

THE JOURNAL OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND OPERATORS

Chester L. Barnard, president of the United Service Organizations, emphasized yesterday that, no matter how sudden the impending mistice with Germany might be, there would be no sharp reduction in the need for USO service to the armed forces.

At the same time, he cited the certainties of the Pacific War and the period necessary for demobilization as reasons why the USO must seek \$56,000,000 in 1945 from the American people through participation in the approaching National War Fund campaign.

He pointed out that they would be an immense need for high ranking military personnel in all combat zones of the U.S.-Cameroons and the Pacific. He also pointed out that in Germany, adding that troops awaiting transshipment would require these expanded entertainment programs to preserve morale. He called attention to the station of new units that are being sent overseas to meet this demand. The military authorities, he said, have requested eighty new USO-Camp Shows units to tour hospitals.

On the subject of USO club buildings and other operations in the continental United States, he said that the close of some of these operations has been offset by extensions elsewhere.

"While operations overseas have taken the bulk of the nation's military personnel," he said, "they have so far reduced complements in this country rather than sent out military establishments, that USO services must continue in the majority of the military centers."

He said that there would be put as many service men in this country at the end of 1944 as there were at the beginning of 1943, with the difference, however, that fewer would be in training and more in hospitals and reconditioning centers.

"During the immediate future and early post-war period the character of USO services will be continually adjusted to meet changing

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Two new plastics have been made from the plasma of Red Cross blood donors by Harvard Medical School's Department of Physical Chemistry.

One is synthetic membrane or skin, a thin, elastic film which shows encouraging results in treating human burns. The other is a dark brown solid, nearly as hard when prepared as a human rib, which slowly softens when implanted in the body, with possibilities for medical use in repairing broken bones and other injuries. Both are described in a new medical report which the Red Cross is distributing to its members. The report is the result of a project of the Harvard Medical School's Department of Physical Chemistry, which is studying the fractionation of human blood plasma into some of its mysterious parts.

Previously announced were the albumin which the Navy is using in the same way as whole plasma for the wounded in the measles serum used by the military forces and for the use of the medical corps. The report also describes the use of the plasma in the treatment of burns, which is the subject of the new report. The report also describes the use of the plasma in the treatment of burns, which is the subject of the new report. The report also describes the use of the plasma in the treatment of burns, which is the subject of the new report.

Film Dries After Healing

The plastic membrane or skin being used experimentally as a covering for burns allows healing as rapidly as by any other known method. This human plastic can be removed without pain or tearing of the burned surface. When healing is complete the plastic film becomes dry and falls off.

In this synthetic skin it is possible to incorporate the sulfas, penicillin, or other substances of local value in the healing of burns.

A physician, telling the Association of Military Surgeons in Philadelphia of his trip through this Harvard department, said:

"As you progress from room to room, you almost expect that in the next room they will be making

United States has been carried out in collaboration with the Navy under contract between the Office of Scientific Research and Development and Harvard University.

The staggering task of separating human blood plasma can be visualized if one imagines a human red blood corpuscle to be the size of the Harvard Stadium. Remove the red and white corpuscles from the blood, and one has left the plasma, made of water and protein particles. The very biggest of these protein particles would be only the length of a man's walking stick in Harvard Stadium. This would be a particle of fibrinogen, the protein which causes blood to clot and which is used in the new remedies for bleeding.

Yet these protein molecules comprise most of the varied parts of the ocean of life which is man's blood. They are, or they carry, his hormones, enzymes, and disease antibodies, and are responsible for the body's osmotic pressure, its pH, its other protective mechanisms, and the whole of living matter. This is why the Harvard Laboratory has been working on the cause of war. Since Dr. Cohn had studied the proteins of plasma for many years he was asked by scientific authorities to see what might be done with animal blood for human transfusion.

Full Authority From Navy

Dr. Cohn and his colleagues made tests on human blood and it appeared immediately that the animal methods also would fractionate human blood.

Only after this did he recommend to the Navy the proposition of using Red Cross plasma in the fractionation program. The Navy vested complete authority in the technological and industrial fields in Dr. Cohn. The Red Cross, the National Research Council and the Committee on Medical Research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development have supported

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (AP)—Sister M. Jeanette O. P., pharmacist of the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Queen's County, has been named first recipient of the Dr. J. Leon Lascoff Award.

The award, which will be presented annually by the American College of Apothecaries, was given to the pharmacist who makes the outstanding contribution to the advancement of the pharmaceutical profession.

The award was made at the annual convention of the college, which was held here this week in conjunction with the American Pharmaceutical Convention.

Dr. Lascoff, who died in 1943, was a practicing pharmacist in New York for more than 40 years, during which he did anything but drugs. In his store at Lexington Avenue, East Eighty-second Street, he was a millionth prescriber. In 1937 he received the American Pharmaceutical Association's L. A. Award for his advocacy of the pharmacist's role in the practice of medicine.

Sister M. Jeanette became a member of the Order of St. Dominick in 1905, and was graduated from Brooklyn College from where she was graduated as a pharmacist in 1909, when she was assigned as "House Apothecary" at Mary Immaculate Hospital, 1185 Avenue of the Americas. She has held that post ever since.

"I believe this award was given to me because of my work along the lines of Dr. Lascoff," she said. "For many years I have exhibited and to those who view them I have extended the value of a personal prescription. In the pharmacy I have had an average of 70 prescriptions a year for patients."



ON EVERY JOB

THERE'S A LAUGH OR TWO

DREAMING IN ITALY

We all have our visions and secret desires,
To help ease the cares of the day—
An uplifting tonic that boosts and inspires
To loftier heights on our way.
Some G.I.'s sleep in slit-trench or stable,
With nerves all ragged and worn
And find sweet repose with Betty Grable,
Out of life's turmoil till dawn.
Others just gaze at some distant star;
Their system never goes wrong—
They slip into slumber with Hedy LaMarr
Humming the latest torch song.
But alas I'm different and so are my dreams
And the vision so near and so dear,
That haunts me and taunts me nightly it
seems,
Is a keg of American beer.

PVT. WILLIAM SEELICKE, JR.,
Formerly of L. U. No. 3.
* * *

THANKSGIVING DAY

Civilized society, face-to-face with doom,
Wavering on the brink of destruction;
Formidable more than ever seemed the gloom,
Darkest—the grey mass of solar obstruction.

Layer upon layer of clouds, fast moving,
grim,
Ominously engulfed the globe, in their
wrath,
Threatening to overflow the horizon's brim,
And inundate all in their devouring path!

And the Creator heard the victim's cries,
And ordained that the earth shall not cease
to exist;
He dispatched samaritan angels in disguise,
To dissipate the clouds and clear the mist!

And the angels are at their sacred mission,
Destroying all vile elements in their way;
To liberate mankind is their noble ambition,
And hasten the arrival of freedom's new
day!

We give thanks to our Lord
For every success scored—
And pray: May victory follow in our trail;
May war and its confusion
Come to a swift conclusion—
And a just and lasting peace prevail!

A Bit o' Luck,
ABE GLICK,
L. U. No. 3.
* * *

SONANT

The other night the president of the local
was a bit indisposed and was unable to
attend the meeting. An ex-president, a bit
deaf, was presiding. A Brother had the
floor and was having difficulty making him-
self heard. After being asked to repeat a
few times, with a little amusement and a
twinkle in his eye, he turned to the secre-
tary, "Brother secretary, please appoint a
committee of three to take this dude down
and wire him for sound."

RAY R. (JUICE) WELCH,
L. U. No. 415.

*An old contributor returned to the fold last
month. Welcome back, friend!*

TRANSITION

Oh, sing us a song of the old days,
When ships were built by men,
And craftsmen wearing ladies' garb
Were far beyond our ken.
You spoke of the burner or welder,
Assured they were masculine,
And the unwaved hair of each hired hand,
Was devoid of bobby pin.

And now the picture changes;
The air subdued and soft,
The feminine is emphasized
From ways to molder's loft.

They sweep, they dust, they keep the books,
They plumb and expedite;
They weld, they burn, they're order clerks,
They hook up power and light.

They're firemen and laborers,
Mechanics—painters, too,
In fact, in almost any craft
You're apt to find a few!

So here, again, where once man ruled,
These dainty ones hold sway.
Could one assume (it has been done)
That they have come to stay?

Oh, the pathway of progress is littered
With customs employed and spent,
And the way of the world has been altered,
By fads that came and went;
And though ships have been built by menfolks
Since history began,
We should honor this influx of women;
All in favor, say, "man, oh man!"

AL "LEFTY" VAUGHN,
L. U. No. 11.
* * *

HOW COME

You often see the supers' names in letters
big and bold
And the great things that they have done,
Have oftentimes been told.

The foremen also are mentioned with a
line or two
But the guys that draw the print the most,
Is always the main screw.

A leader sometimes is mentioned, if he has
some luck

But it's generally a super or foreman,
passing him the buck.
The journeyman sits high and dry, and
always gets along
For he always has a helper, to pour, and
pour it on.

And then there's the B. A. who always takes
the jolts,

He's always made the butt of everybody's
jokes;
But when the war is over and victory is ours
The big shots then will come along and
pack away the flowers.

C. E. SMITH,
L. U. No. 48.

THE BOYS OF L. U. NO. 897

Old 897 is as proud as can be
Of its boys on land, in air and sea,
Fighting for the land of the free,
Their families, friends, you and me.

When we meet in the labor hall,
Their names are called, one and all.
The Nazis and Japs are bound to fall,
When our boys start to play ball.

True friend and Brother, was Herbie Moss,
A charter member was our sad loss.
He will throw the Axis for a toss
As sure as the Lord is our Big Boss.

Mark Holmes was one of the first to go,
Where he is now, we don't know.
He might be in the rain or snow,
Or maybe where the hot winds blow.

Our pal, Bill Groves, fast planes will fly
To meet the enemy away up high.
And when he attacks them in the sky,
Enemy fliers are sure to die.

Stan Stewart is still going to town,
He is a fellow you can't hold down,
And he is sure to be around
When the Axis taps finally sound.

Though Glenn Orman is far away,
It seems he was here just yesterday.
He will come back to the U. S. A.
When on their backs the Axis lay.

To Norman Engles we drink a toast,
As we think of the stories he told most,
But what he will do is no idle boast
In sending the Axis where they will roast.

Ralph Aaron from Kentucky came,
And like the others, will do the same
To send the Axis to that hot name,
And gladly shoulder his part of the blame.

Our old pal and Brother, Charlie Drake,
A darn good sailor we knew he'd make,
And now that he is through on the lake,
He is fighting for his country's sake.

Loren Barcus was the last to go,
One thing sure, we all know,
He will help to finish the show,
And be back, by next winter's snow.

Now listen fellow, and don't forget,
Uncle Sam needs more of us yet,
And when the Axis you have met,
Be sure to shoot them where they set.

And when you have them on the run,
Hit them again with the butt of your gun,
Then, when all is said and done,
Come back home to have your fun.

And now, you are sure to see
Why 897 is as proud as can be
Of their boys in the air, on land or sea.
For they are fighting for the land of the free.

LEE DAVIS,
L. U. No. 897.

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Contents

	Page
Frontispiece—War Invades the Fields of Peace - - - - -	394
"Stars and Stripes" Fair In Crucial Year - - - - -	395
Unions Continue to Register for Electronics - - - - -	397
Housing Linked to Postwar Prosperity - - - - -	398
Electrical Inspector and the Electrical Code - - - - -	400
C. B. S.-I. B. E. W. In Joint School Project - - - - -	401
Vocational Training in Relation to Craftsmanship - - - - -	402
The Union, Standards and Electrical Inspectors - - - - -	403
Third Quarter Meeting of I. E. C. Brisk - - - - -	404
Member Tests Food Prices in Sturgeon Bay - - - - -	405
Editorials - - - - -	406
Woman's Work - - - - -	408
In Memoriam - - - - -	409
Death Claims Paid - - - - -	418
Official Receipts - - - - -	421

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Magazine Chat

Our letterbag brings us information from the four corners of the earth. Here is a letter from the Bureau of Overseas Publications. It says: "We have a letter from Dr. Richard Heindel, director of the United States Information Library in London, telling us that the library intends to have an exhibit at the Blackpool conference of the Trades Union Congress in the first week of October." He asks us to send copies of the **ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL**.

Victor Olander, well-known secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, informs us that good use was made of the material we sent him for use in the Labor exhibit at the Chicago Public Library.

Not long ago a captain of the Engineering Corps, who has been overseas for two years, strolled into our office. He informed us that while over there he had been reading *Stars and Stripes*, official publication of the United States armed forces. In it he saw a notice that the I. B. E. W. Electronics School had been established. It deeply attracted him and he came to our office to offer congratulations.

Local Union No. 277, New York City, has joined the ranks of our many local unions who have their own lively publications. This particular union is very much in war service. It calls its magazine *The Militant Unionist*. Michael O'Farad is editor. Michael O'Henry is associate editor and quite appropriately John Ampere is director of publicity. This is a hard-hitting publication used in organizational work.



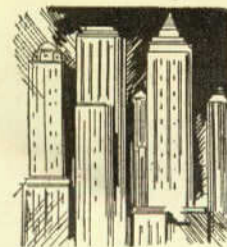
Courtesy U. S. Army Signal Corps

War Invades the Fields of Peace



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"STARS AND STRIPES" *Fair In Crucial Year*

WHAT the American Army does on any level is of great interest to the American people. First, this is true because every family has "next of kin" in service. Second, this is true because the Army in the next 20 years, is destined to play an important role in American life in a way it has never done before. How much statesmanship the Army general staff can bring to bear upon American problems, will in large part determine the destiny of the American republic.

Not an inconsequential aspect of Army statesmanship will deal with the kind of public opinion permitted to grow up among the soldiers. This is what makes military journalism of great importance. During the troubled past two years the question has frequently arisen, has labor news been presented properly to the personnel of the American Army? *THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL* has taken some trouble to answer this question properly. It has taken the files of *Stars and Stripes*, London edition, and carefully read every column for a full year—the year 1943. This was a crucial year, as you recall, because at that time there was raging in the United States a controversy as to whether labor was slackening its efforts to produce. Since that crucial year, it has been proved that labor did not slacken its efforts. A test, therefore, was afforded any reputable publication as to whether it wrote propaganda against labor or reported the facts.

The *Stars and Stripes* is edited and published by and for the personnel of the U. S. Armed Forces in the European theatre of operations. It is printed by the Times Publishing Co., Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C. 4 (Telephone: Central 2000). It is passed by the U. S. Army and Navy censors. Subscription, 26 shillings per year, approximately \$2.60.) The editor of *Stars and Stripes* is Major E. M. Llewellyn. The news editor is S/Sgt. Robert Moorra. There is a staff built up firmly on the lines of the daily press in the United States.

WORKERS DO WELL

On New Year's Day, 1943, on the front page, American soldiers were greeted with the story that output at the Curtiss-

Official organ of American Army gave labor fair break in controversial period (1943). Ahead of daily press

Wright airplane plant was soaring to what was formerly considered impossible proportions. Then this statement: "Workers in our drawing offices, machine shops and assembly lines are seeing to that."

The policy of the *Stars and Stripes* for that year appeared to be to make the American soldier proud of the production effort of the American worker. Everything touching on production was published. On January 2nd, there is a story about the new Liberty ship, bigger, faster, less vulnerable to submarine attacks; and also stories about individual sacrifices of American workers; about the purchase of bonds, etc.

On January 5th, the paper pointed out that the only sabotage in American plants had been by fanatics and disgruntled workers.

If one reviews the stream of news in *Stars and Stripes*, he is aware that the one pointed attack of the paper was against John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and his policies. However, there is a sharp differentiation between A. F. of L. unions and John L. Lewis' union, and there was no confusion made between the policies of the A. F. of L. and Mr. Lewis. It may be stated, therefore, with accuracy, that the *Stars and Stripes* did not much differ in its labor policy from that of the A. F. of L. because the consensus of opinion of the A. F. of L. at that time was that Lewis was doing damage to the labor movement by his strike.

The *Stars and Stripes* spoke constantly of the "production miracle of 1942."

On January 14th the *Stars and Stripes* took a shot at Bedaux, long the enemy of labor, and called him "Speed-up Bedaux" and pointed out he was now held for trading with the enemy.

The most favorable comment about this time was on the labor-management committees rapidly growing in the United States. It pointed out also that suggestions from the workers averaged 1500 monthly and 30 per cent of these suggestions dealt with practical shop hints or production short cuts.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was frequently quoted. On January 18th, Mr. Green was quoted as saying, "Labor's score in living up to its no-strike pledge was 99.7 per cent perfect."

STRIKES ARE FEW

Though there was an effort to condemn John L. Lewis' strike policy, the paper was careful to point out, "The strike (the miners' strike), costliest in manpower since Pearl Harbor, was one of extremely few which occurred in the United States in the last year. Time lost to industry by strikes fell to its lowest point in history in 1942, labor leaders recently announced."

On February 8th, *Stars and Stripes* carried a news story emanating from the National War Labor Board. The story said: "Man-days lost from war production by strikes last December maintained November's low level of .03 per cent of the total man-days worked."

On March 4th, Vice Chairman George W. Taylor of the National War Labor Board was quoted as saying, "The War Labor Board could not have asked for finer support from the trade union leaders of this country in fulfilling every obligation of theirs under the 'no-strike' agreement. At no time have we had to ask a national union official to step up to his responsibilities and failed to get unqualified and full support."

Late in March the *Stars and Stripes* followed with a good deal of interest the tour of the United States by Eddie Rickenbacker, during which Eddie was lecturing American labor in general on its duty. This is about the only point where American labor could differ with the *Stars and Stripes* policy. The *Stars and Stripes* seemed to be supporting Eddie Rickenbacker.

INVINCIBLE COMBINATION

In the middle of April, Walter Reuther, vice president of the Automobile Workers, was quoted favorably as saying: "The United States has an invincible combination, men with guts and intelligence in the Army, men with guts and mechanical skill in the war plants."

Production stories were very much to the front in *Stars and Stripes*. Nearly

every issue had some story about increased production. But John L. Lewis appeared to be the one black cloud on the horizon.

On May 5th a story was published stating that the pilots, co-pilots, bombardiers, navigators and gunners of the Eighth Air Force bomber station invited John L. Lewis to accompany them on their next mission over Europe. At the same time they quote Lt. Colantoni, a union man. Colantoni pointed out that union men were in the Eighth Air Force and he said: "They believe in collective bargaining and the right to strike. But they simply cannot comprehend work stoppages in a vital industry in wartime."

How fair the *Stars and Stripes* was in this trying period was indicated by a story on May 5th pointing out that the average wage of the miner in the United States was only \$1,274 a year. "That is actually the equivalent of a job at a little over \$25 per week—just about what a 'buck sergeant' on overseas duty gets paid. The miners, of course, have to buy their own food and clothes for themselves and for their families. They pay rent too."

On May 15th Van Bittner, a former official of the Miners' union, was quoted in the *Stars and Stripes*, castigating John L. Lewis. Bittner said: "I would rather crawl through hell on my belly than call a strike in a war industry during this war."

Even so, on May 18th editorially *Stars and Stripes* pointed out that strikes were few and growing less.

President Green is the labor official most frequently quoted by *Stars and Stripes*.

As the coal trouble continued, *Stars and Stripes* took the pains to point out, "A few powerful coal owners have deliberately opposed any compromise which might lead to a reasonable settlement."

APPRECIATION

On June 10th, *Stars and Stripes* carried an important story quoting General Devers, who gave this admonition to an airplane crew that was going home to lecture: "You are being sent on the most important mission on which you have flown. Yes, even more important than those you have already made famous with this famous plane. I want you to tell them at home that all of us realize how much work, thought and determined courage has gone into your plane. They mined the material from which it was made from the earth, spun the fabric, labored in the forests, mills and factories to create it. Americans built this plane and you tell them how it was in combat."

Although the *Stars and Stripes* continued up to the middle of June to condemn John L. Lewis, they were careful to be fair to the miners. It said: "Many citizens admitted that the miners had much to support their demands. Whatever pay they get, it is considerably less per year than in any comparable war industry where skilled workers are used. In addition, the cost of living has risen steadily."

On July 1, *Stars and Stripes* quoted Representative Albert J. Engel of Michigan who, after he had completed a coun-

try-wide tour of the United States, found, "Labor as a whole has worked faithfully and well."

On July 22nd, *Stars and Stripes* quoted President Roosevelt as saying, "more Americans had been killed and injured by traffic and occupational accidents than by the war."

FAIR LABOR PICTURE

The widespread news coverage of *Stars and Stripes* continued to report the labor picture. On August 6th it carried a story to the effect that two longshoremen worked 89 hours without sleep, unloading explosives from a ship under fire at Attu Island. In nine days the men had a total of nine hours sleep.

Stars and Stripes began to notice post-war problems in late August. It seemed to have as deep an interest in unemployment as did the A. F. of L.

On November 4th the following editorial was run in *Stars and Stripes*:

"A Splendid Record"

"Strikes are always reported, for labor troubles are news, and in time of war, important news. Strikes in key industries could well disrupt a planned offensive and prolong the war; so despite wartime censorship we hear of the labor troubles at home and reading these reports may get a wrong impression of the patriotism of American labor and management.

"Recently William H. Davis, chairman of the United States War Labor Board, spoke on strikes. He backed up his statements with cold hard statistics; but surprisingly enough, his report was heartening.

"The number of strikes," he reports, 'has decreased. This,' he added, 'was mainly due to the patriotism of both employers and workers, and also to the willingness of both sides, to submit their disputes to the Labor Board, on which labor, management and the public are equally represented, and to abide by the board's decisions.

"This plan has worked well. For every man-hour of war production lost through strikes there have been 2,000 man-hours of war work . . . that is one year of work for every hour lost. This is not perfection but it is the best this nation or any other nation has ever done in wartime or peacetime."

"America's 'Labor-Management-Public' Board has been a great experiment. Nine times out of 10, board members have been able to agree on the decision. No court can boast a better record and the result achieved is a tribute to democracy in action."

THE TRUE REPORT

On November 10th editorially the *Stars and Stripes* again looked at the labor picture. *Stars and Stripes* points out that officers, civilians and newspapermen newly arrived from home urge soldiers not to be misled by sensational headlines that scream of strikes, high prices, scarcity, rationing and political bickering. "Most of our workers are putting in considerable overtime and investing their surplus cash in War Bonds, for they're determined that we'll have the weapons we'll need to beat the enemy in every

theater and in the shortest possible time, and they know we're going to win soon."

On November 10th, *Stars and Stripes* also quoted Henry Kaiser to the effect that "unions know best for workers rather than employers."

On the whole, a disinterested investigator must reach the conclusion that in 1943 *Stars and Stripes* did a statesmanlike job in a trying period, and rather than being against labor it was eminently fair.

Speaking about the production front, General Eisenhower has said: "Thank God for American industry—labor and management—which has given us the weapons and equipment with which to conduct our North African campaign." Today, in every campaign, that statement is even more true. A partial tally sheet of war production up to January 1944 includes:

- 171,257 planes (up to May 1, 1944)
- 57,000 tanks
- 1,623,000 machine guns
- 7,506,500 rifles and carbines
- 31,000,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition
- 30,500 pieces of self-propelled artillery
- 1,899 liberty ships
- 746 combatant naval ships
- 28,286 subsidiary naval ships, including 23,867 landing craft
- 1,567,940 trucks

The mounting peak of airplane production reached the total of 9,118 in March 1944.

The job has been to supply not only our troops but also the soldiers of our Allies of the United Nations so that the enemy can be crushed wherever found. A substantial number of General Sherman tanks, supplied to the British under Lend-Lease, played a conspicuous part in the British victory at El Alamein. "Without American supply," Marshal Stalin has said, "we could not have won our war." * * *

The armed forces on the fighting front and the soldiers of production on the home front are all part of one team which must feel bound together in their common effort. "Our combined forces are air, land and sea power, and home front power," said General Vandegrift of the Marines, "without the latter the others are useless. And when we refer to combined operations, let us remember that the coordinated production of supplies and fighting equipment for our fighting men is an essential part of the combination." * * *

* * * Our job is twofold: to create a fighting Army and an army of production not only for ourselves but for our Allies as well. * * * We are doing both jobs at once. And despite difficulties we are accomplishing it. This alone is reason to be proud, because it is an outstanding and unparalleled example of democratic strength and unity. It is proof that a determined, free people can outmatch any totalitarian system without becoming slaves.

—General George C. Marshall,
Chief of Staff.

Unions Continue to Register for **ELECTRONICS**

WIDESPREAD and continuous interest in the I. B. E. W. Electronics School is demonstrated by continuous registration for classes. The first three terms are virtually filled and registration is continuing for classes later in the spring. At the same time it is reported that certain local unions are setting up schools in different parts of the country in connection with other agencies. It appears that no measure has received the universal support that the electronics school has. The schedule of classes is as follows:

First term, beginning November 13—ending December 22.

Second term, beginning January 8, 1945—ending February 16.

Third term, beginning February 19—ending March 30.

Fourth term, beginning April 2—ending May 11.

Fifth term, beginning May 14—ending June 22.

Sixth term, beginning June 25—ending August 3.

Seventh term, beginning August 6—ending September 14.

Eighth term, beginning September 17—ending October 26.

Local Union No. 98, Philadelphia, has worked out plans with Temple University, Philadelphia, to establish a complete course in electronics. One hundred twenty-two men have registered for this school. Local Union No. 98 will send its representative also to the Marquette University school.

FONTANA DAM SCHOOL

Down at the TVA, where Vice President Freeman carries on a large labor-management project, a course in indus-

Courses rapidly filling up. Details are maturing. School continues to get publicity

trial electronics is being formulated at Fontana Dam, great construction enterprise in the North Carolina mountains. An engineer from the Aluminum Company of America will conduct the class. The classes at Fontana are organized to meet twice a week. The course will take approximately 48 hours to complete and will give basic information on installation and servicing electronic controlled equipment. The members will study electronic tubes, special components, basic electronic circuits and industrial electronic circuits. Twenty-eight students had enrolled in this course by September 1: two electrical engineers, two electrician foremen and 24 journeymen.

The students at Marquette University will be quartered at the Tower Hotel, the LaSalle Hotel and the Abbott Crest Hotel.

Local Union No. 887, Cleveland, a railroad local, has organized a class in electronics and hired instructors. They have an enrollment of 28 people.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

America, a leading Catholic weekly, has this comment to make upon the I. B. E. W. school:

"Indicative of the postwar thinking in some of the more progressive labor unions is the back-to-school movement sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. of L.) in cooperation with the College of Engineering of Marquette University. On November 1, 85 journeymen electricians, selected by



G. M. BUGNIAZET

Fulfills long cherished dream of technical education for our members.

their local unions, will convene in Milwaukee to begin a concentrated six-weeks' course in electronics under the direction of the University faculty. 'We believe,' said International President Edward J. Brown, 'that there will be so many changes in the handling of electricity after the war through electronics that our members must be given an opportunity to learn as much as they can in a short time, if they and the union are to give their best service to employers.' When the first 85 rank-and-filers have completed the course, they will return to their local unions and serve as instructors. Their places at the university will be taken by another group of 85, and so on until 500 have passed through the course. Although this educational venture is expected to cost the union about \$30,000, exclusive of the living expenses of the students, it is money well invested. This is the sort of service every good union owes to its dues-paying members. We congratulate the union and the university on their foresight and social vision and wish their cooperative venture every success."

Full cooperation in the Milwaukee project is being given by General Electric, Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers.

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave. At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives, at once, grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage.—Joseph Addison.

A man who both spends and saves money is the happiest man, because he has both enjoyments.—Samuel Johnson.



SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Centre of I. B. E. W. Electronics School.



JOHN D. BLANDFORD, JR.
Administrator, National Housing Agency.

LABOR has a profound stake in American housing.

The production, repair and maintenance of housing represent one of the main sources of jobs and earnings for American workers and must be in the vanguard of the drive for full production and full employment after the war. On an even broader plane, the availability or lack of decent, healthful housing at prices or rents within the financial capacity of all Americans, deeply affects the welfare of American workers. Certainly the goal of a decent home for every American family is one which merits and requires the full support of American labor.

In wartime too, the interests of labor have been closely bound up with the provision of adequate supplies of war housing. Here the objective has solely been to help win the war, and long-term goals aimed at improving housing conditions, for the people as a whole have necessarily been deferred until victory has been won. This wartime objective has centered exclusively on the production and mobilization of housing needed to bring essential war workers to the job and to keep them on the job. However, the way that the war housing effort has been carried out, the experience gained, and the housing plans already in operation for the balance of the war period, all have important bearing on the prospects for successful broad-scale housing development after the war.

AN ESSENTIAL LINK

War housing has been an essential link in the attainment of peak production in direct war industries and related war activities now employing approximately 21,000,000 workers. About 4,000,000 of those workers, many with their families, have had to move from their previous homes to the vicinity of war industries. This vast movement of American labor, indispensable to the successful mobilization of the war economy, has been the core of the war-housing problem. It was

HOUSING *Linked to* *Postwar Prosperity*

By JOHN B. BLANDFORD, JR., Administrator, National Housing Agency

- (1) Housing should be considered as one problem.
- (2) Standards must be adequate.
- (3) Bulk should be privately financed.
- (4) Communities must set up representative committees.

necessary to gear war housing exclusively to the needs of war industries for additional workers not already housed.

The job of supplying the housing needs of 4,000,000 workers and their families under difficult wartime conditions and severely limited supplies of materials and manpower has been a major assignment. It has required full cooperation and support by labor, by war industry communities, by private industry and by the Federal Government. Furthermore, because housing is a basic and long-lived civilian commodity, it has been important to harmonize these emergency housing requirements as closely as possible with the long-term needs of war production areas and to minimize dislocations which might seriously retard sound housing development after the war.

COMMUNITIES HELP

In keeping with these principles, more than half of the 4,000,000 migrating war workers have been taken care of in existing housing in war production areas. These quarters have been mobilized largely through the work of War Housing Centers, acting in cooperation with local governments, organized labor, business organizations, and civic groups. The "Share Your Home" appeal has saved large amounts of critical material for direct production of planes, ships, tanks and guns. It has speeded up the attainment of war-housing goals. And in hundreds of production areas, it has minimized the serious threat of wartime overbuilding.

Where conditions have permitted, the conversion of large older structures into modern apartments has been encouraged. About a quarter of a million apartments are being provided in this manner, with substantial savings in materials, labor and production time. Private builders have participated in the big war-housing construction job by producing over 800,000 new family dwellings, largely with the aid of FHA mortgage insurance. This privately financed construction has been geared to the probable capacity of communities to absorb permanent housing after the war and to the ability of

private builders to produce housing within the price or rental ranges and time schedules required by the emergency.

Public financing has been provided for about 750,000 family dwellings, dormitory units and stop-gap accommodations to meet needs beyond the reach of private capital and particularly to take care of needs probably limited to the duration of the war. This part of the war housing job has largely been carried out through the Federal Public Housing Authority, with actual construction performed by private contractors and their crews of trained workmen.

Because of the emergency nature of much of the war-housing need requiring public financing, about 400,000 of these units are of temporary type. While serving an essential wartime function, they are below acceptable standards for long-term use and will be removed after the war to forestall the growth of future slums. On the other hand, there are 190,000 permanent family dwellings and 70,000 demountable units which should prove of long-term use.

TASKS MUST BE FACED

While we are still deep in the job of efficient utilization of war housing, the way is now open for an initial attack on other critical wartime housing needs. Because the housing requirements of incoming war workers have had to have first call on the limited supply of building materials available for civilian use, until now it has not been possible to build to meet needs created by new families or increasing family size, or to relieve resident workers living under overcrowded or substandard conditions, or to accommodate the wartime migration of other persons than essential civilian war workers. The result is serious housing congestion in many war production areas, even after the needs of in-migrant workers have been met.

The National Housing Agency, with the cooperation of the War Production Board, is now in a position to make materials available for new housing to relieve congestion of this type. Based on the present materials supply situation, the program will necessarily be of limited proportions. However, with any improvement in the supply of materials and particularly with the expanded production of civilian goods that will probably become possible after the defeat of Germany, the potential scope of this new program may be greatly widened. This will not only help relieve acute congestion in crowded areas but also will serve as a base for rapid expansion in housing construction

later on by keeping a portion of the housing industry in operation.

The new program is clearly in the interests of American labor. It will be in the interest of resident workers who have been unable to rent or purchase new housing since the establishment of wartime controls. It will help relieve the inflationary pressure on prices of existing houses in shortage areas by providing a new supply of housing subject to definite price ceilings. It will be in the interest of workers unable to pay economic rents for adequate housing because it will permit the construction of some of those low-rent publicly assisted projects which have been suspended since the start of the war. And it will clearly be in the interests of building workers since it will provide employment for them at their accustomed trades in areas where housing construction under the in-migrant program has been completed or is rapidly tapering off.

ACTION NEEDED NOW

There is every prospect that at the end of the war a sizable proportion of the residential building industry will be in active operation, representing potentially at least an important source for expanding civilian employment during the transition between a wartime and peacetime economy and during the peacetime years that follow. From the standpoint of housing supply, there will be a considerable volume of permanent dwellings built under the war program which will be suitable for long-term use. But the real attack on the American housing problem must come with the peace, and must be planned for now.

The facts are clear that this nation as a whole is badly underhoused. The facts are equally clear that if ways and means are found after the war to provide decent housing for all American families, we will unleash a volume of economic activity and of large employment at good wages which clearly would be one of the mainstays of a full peacetime economy.

THE NEED IS GREAT

There are millions of substandard dwellings in use in this country today

which fall far short of the American standard of living and which must be torn down and replaced if our goal of decent housing for all families is to become a reality. Even numerically, the current supply of housing is inadequate, since hundreds of thousands of families are now compelled to live doubled up. There will also be a need for hundreds of thousands of additional dwellings to provide for returning married soldiers. There will be a continuing need after the war for about a half-million additional houses each year simply to provide for the increasing number of new families. The home financing provisions of the G. I. bill undoubtedly will generate a large demand for new homes on the part of returning veterans. And there doubtless will be hundreds of thousands of other American families who will want to carry out postponed plans for home building when peacetime production again becomes possible.

We cannot expect, however, that this large-scale activity on the postwar housing front will automatically fuse into effective reality without intelligent and continuous planning and action by all those whose interests are vitally involved in the future of housing. And certainly American labor must be in the forefront. American workers, by and large, are the most directly affected by the lack of sufficient decent housing in this country today. American workers have the most to gain from a program of action that will eventually make decent housing available to all and from the vast volume of employment at good wages that would ensue.

ONE COMMON PROBLEM

There are several elements which in my judgment are essential if our approach to postwar housing is to be truly effective. One is that all interests recognize housing as one large problem and do not repeat the mistakes of the past by considering housing as a series of small unrelated problems. The true approach to postwar housing must be forged from the sharing of views and the establishment of a common ground of action for all parts of the housing process—industrial, financial

and civic. We have had experience with this kind of approach to housing during the war, dating generally from the consolidation of all Federal housing functions into the National Housing Agency shortly after Pearl Harbor. I know from experience that only through this unified approach by both government and private industry has it been possible to meet the complex problems of war housing. I am sure that the same approach will be essential in order to meet the even more complex problems of effective postwar housing development.

We must set a goal of decent housing for all Americans and maximum production in the housing industry, and then determine through careful planning and practical experience what tools or financial and technical arrangements are needed to achieve that goal. Such a course of action clearly calls for continuous participation by all interested groups in the preparation and execution of plans at all stages. This is definitely the policy of the National Housing Agency. We have consulted closely with organized labor and with representatives of industry, financial institutions and communities in the formulation of all basic war housing policies. We are continuing that consultation on an even more extensive scale in our preparations for postwar housing.

Fundamental in an over-all approach to housing is the willingness of all parties to explore fully all channels for utilizing the resources of the housing industry, of the communities and of the Federal Government in order to develop the best tools for achieving our housing goals. Over the past 10 years, organized labor has extended invaluable support to the establishment and execution of the program for Federal financial aid to communities under the U. S. Housing Act for low-rent slum clearance housing for families of very low income. This has been the first realistic attempt at eradicating the evils of the slums and providing decent housing for families who cannot pay the price of adequate privately-owned shelter. Certainly the goal of a decent home

(Continued on page 420)



NEW TYPE HOUSING PROJECT

National Life Insurance Company's Shaker Garden Apartments, Cleveland, Ohio.



CHARLES A. WARD
Chief electrical inspector, Paterson, N. J.

Editor's Note: Charles A. Ward is chief inspector at Paterson, New Jersey. He has won an enviable position in the national inspectors' organization, and is president of the eastern section. He is also a long-time member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

THE electrical industry in the short span of its existence has sprung from its infancy to the modern giant of today, serving our citizenry the length and breadth of this vast land, in every conceivable use and occupation.

The public has learned to use electricity every hour of the day and night in homes, stores, workshops and in their pleasures, to an extent which the pioneers of the industry, only a few short years ago, could not conceive possible.

What has made this great expansion possible, may I ask? Was it the wise counsel of those early pioneers, through the cooperative efforts of their far-seeing vision and the principle that the public must be protected from any possible hazards that may possibly develop from the use of electricity, wherever wiring was to be installed for the use of this new invention? Or would this expansion have been possible, if in those pioneering days, each branch of the young industry, trying to seek a favorable advantage, had fostered the idea that cheapness was to be the primary or governing factor in the installation of the wiring, and if safety to the public, which it served, had been relegated to secondary importance in the early set-up.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

You must agree with me that the former line of reasoning is the one which has proved to be the correct one and the one which we who are a part of this great industry can well look back upon with

Electrical Inspector and the Electrical Code

By CHARLES A. WARD, President Eastern Section, I. A. E. I.

Sub-standards necessitated by the war should be erased

pride. These men gave us a great heritage to protect, in our future procedure, in providing safe wiring practice, which will promote greater use of electricity in the future as it has done in the past. And now the public will demand that we who are the custodians or guardians, if you will, of this great heritage, which has been handed down to us by those who formulated the early National Electrical Code, and who through the years have given us a practical code of safe-wiring practice, shall now see that this code continues to provide the protection which the public has looked forward to receiving. I am sure that if it does not continue to receive this protection, the public demand will be so great, that those responsible for any hazards that may be allowed to creep into the code, will be relieved of the stewardship with which they have been entrusted; and others, who may or may not be as capable of writing codes, will be given the trusteeship, which the public interest demands for the safe use of electricity.

I have been giving a great deal of thought to a few things that I could say which would be really constructive at this difficult period between war and postwar.

SAFETY FIRST

Of course at all times, it seems to me, the inspector's chief concern in electric wiring is, that materials and installation should be both standard and safe. This is both the inspector's responsibility and his acquired attitude. He knows that elec-

trical installations, properly made, are a great advantage to the public in general. No representative of any special part of the electrical industry understands or wishes more to promote the greater use of electricity than does the inspector, but the inspector does not make any profit from the increase in the amount of electrical equipment or installations, and so, is never tempted to allow substandard materials or methods, often promoted by special interests, nor is he tempted to increase the size of the installations by reducing the safety or the life of them under expected conditions of use, abuse or ordinary wear and tear.

Therefore the control of materials and methods by sound codes, must be, and is depended upon by electrical inspectors, because the electrical materials and methods have long been too diverse and complicated to be controlled by the different opinions of different persons, even where such individuals are motivated, as the inspectors are by and large, by the wish to secure safety to the public. In other words, the inspector wants and should have a minimum of personal judgment and a maximum of written constitutional law and regulation which should be as uniform as practicable and of as high a degree of safety as practicable.

By and large the various branches of the electrical industry as well as the public have expressed confidence in this judgment of inspectors, that their approvals of electrical materials and methods should be, as far as possible, in accordance with written codes and standards.

In normal times the code should de-

(Continued on page 418)



STATE EDUCATIONAL BUILDING, ALBANY, N. J.

C. B. S. - I. B. E. W. *In*

Joint SCHOOL Project

IN a series of conferences between the International Office of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the director of operations of the Columbia Broadcasting System the program of education in television has been developed for I. B. E. W. members employed by that network. The plan will follow a different pattern from that set up for electronics technicians through the I. B. E. W. Electronics School at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

At first the course will be intra-system, applied primarily to needs of the technicians of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The course will have the utilization of television engineers employed by C. B. S. and Brotherhood experts who know the personnel of the broadcasting stations. The program which is now developing indicates cordial relations on the part of both labor and management.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED

The agreement with the Columbia Broadcasting System was reached through the negotiations of Ed J. Brown, international president; M. H. Hedges, director of research; Walter Reed and Freeman Hurd, international representatives in the radio field.

Television is regarded as a specialized branch of electronics. The assertion has been made that a television machine is the most complicated device ever designed by the mind of man. It has made great progress during the war.

Mass production of cathode-ray tubes has occurred. These were previously very costly and often imported. Now it is believed that television can be taken off the luxury shelf and that it can become a means of communication quite on a par with radio. The engineers' familiarity with the high frequencies used in electronic weapons of war will result in the projection of larger, clearer, and more variable scenes.

One field that appears to be certain of development is the transmission of national events across the country. When an illustrious visitor from a foreign country lands in New York, his reception may be viewed by fortunate owners of television sets. History in the making will be the very meat of television programs. One of the things that is said to be in the making is television in full color so that all the natural significance and beauty of any given televised event will come to the owner in his home.

WHOLE NEW VISTA

Because television broadcasts require much wider channels than radio broadcasts, the number of channels available was limited before the war. Now this has been changed under the pressure of war

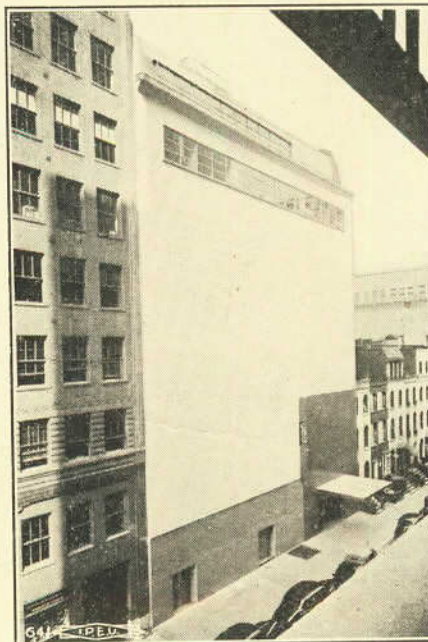
Will cooperate in creating course on television for C. B. S. employees. May develop into correspondence course

invention. Whole new regions of the spectrum have been opened up.

The problem of leveling distances has been met. Unlike radio, television waves hug the earth. To obtain maximum coverage therefore, the transmission station must be on a height. The General Electric station at Schenectady broadcasts from Helderberg Mountains. The C. B. S. commercial station in New York broadcasts from the Chrysler Tower. By means of relays the short diameter of television can be indefinitely increased so that the continent can be blanketed.

Television is a difficult new science because light waves must be translated into electrical waves and then back again into light waves. Four million electrical impulses strike the home receiver every second, creating on the screen 30 completed pictures in a given second.

It can readily be seen that a whole new range of skills is developed by television. Indeed the science is in such a formative stage that not all these skills or functions have yet emerged. A television broadcast is a combination of entertainment, drama, news events, opera. It is a combination of movies, radio and television. It stands at the very pinnacle of man's scientific attainment. The engineer



New studio centre, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.



JAMES M. SEWARD

Director of Operations, Columbia Broadcasting System.

is the master of the situation. One engineer recently stated that no one living man knows all about television. Television will have the problem of programming, staging, lighting, as well as the profound technical engineering problems.

Some of the skills emerging are:

Operators of water-cooled mercury-vapor lamps.

Technicians to operate light organs by means of keys.

Operators of television cameras.

Actors.

Announcers.

Program directors.

Show producers.

Engineers.

Enough trial programs have been developed to indicate public taste in the direction of the following classifications: light operas, new commentaries and full length plays. Following these come sport events, football games, world series games, boxing and wrestling matches.

ELECTRICAL SCIENCE EXPANDS

Television is just another example of the expanding electrical science. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has adjusted its sights to the target of fitting its members to move into all new electrical fields. The electronics school at Marquette University is a shining example, and the joint educational project worked out with the Columbia Broadcasting System also indicates this trend.

The radio is of unique usefulness for bringing peoples together. Until it was invented they saw each other only in the distorting mirror of the newspapers. But the radio shows them as they are, and reveals their most attractive side.

—Albert Einstein.

Vocational Training in Relation to CRAFTSMANSHIP

By C. W. SPAIN, L. U. No. 58, Detroit

EVERY year hundreds of thousands of children leave school; some leave after finishing the fourth grade, some after finishing the eighth grade; some complete high school and continue on through college, but when they do finish school and start looking for a job they are in active competition with the workers of the country, so labor is interested and vitally so. It is the concern of all labor how well these pupils are trained, and their attitude towards life and citizenship of these United States.

Some of the future labor army look to the vocational school to bridge the gulf to employment; they take training in the school to set them on the way towards secure and stable work at progressively better wages. Labor is very much interested in the type of pupil that enters the vocational school, whether the school teaches auto-mechanics, carpentry, millinery, electricity or what have you. If these pupils are sent to vocational school by counsellors or heads of departments, who feel that anyone not able to keep abreast of his regular school work should be sent there, these people, by doing this, admit the failure of doing what they are supposed to do and so pass to the vocational people the challenge of making good citizens, capable of useful employment, out of material that the academic people consider low grade.

FAIR REQUIREMENT

Labor admits that one need not be an Edison to make a successful electrician,

Moot question is discussed by a teacher with broad experience in vocational and apprentice education

but, it does believe that any young person taking up practical electricity as a life's work, should be as capable and have the same mental ability, as if he were going to make electrical engineering his hope for a future livelihood. The same may be said for all the skilled trades; they do not need geniuses, but they do need average, or better than average pupils, capable of understanding the fundamentals so necessary to make a successful mechanic.

Hand in hand with practical work must be taught the cultural subjects so necessary for a rounded education. The boy or girl taking up a vocational subject will only use the knowledge gained a certain part of certain days, but the related subjects may be called upon any time of any day. Let us for a moment dwell on the knowledge necessary for a machinist. He must be trained in the manipulative skills of many machines and processes, he also must be familiar with such subjects as English, mathematics, chemistry, metallurgy, drafting, sketching and hydraulics. These give him a background so necessary in this trade, which enables him to solve many shop theory problems. This is only his work-a-day world. His mind must be trained to prove his ability to get along with his fellow men and to make good

use of his spare time. His honesty, trustworthiness and courage are all part of that definite thing we call character by which we may accept any challenge of his good citizenship.

Man is human; he has rights he must be free to express and obligations which he must recognize. He cannot be a free man until he satisfies himself he can assume these responsibilities.

THE CHALLENGE

Let us look at the record of the vocational teacher to see if he accepted the challenge to do his part at this critical time in the nation.

I had a good chance to watch our vocational teachers and see and feel their reactions to this, our greatest emergency. In August 1940, I was called back from my vacation and my superintendent advised me classes would have to be enrolled in the electronics of welding, cable splicing, estimating, blue-print reading, fundamentals of electricity and many others. I will admit I was rather doubtful about obtaining the necessary instructors, materials, rooms in which to teach and so forth, but my fears were groundless. The superintendent chose an assistant principal of our largest technical high school to be director of war training. He chose a boys' counsellor from an intermediate school to be assistant director in charge of personnel, also a mathematics teacher from another high school as assistant director in charge of supplies and equipment. These three men went to work at once and in a short while had an organization of which any school system might be proud.

AROUND-THE-CLOCK SCHOOL

Our technical high school soon became a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week school. Regular high school pupils had the school from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; the war training program from 4 p. m. till midnight, with the Navy taking over at midnight and using the school till 8 a. m. This soon became the rule in all schools having any shops whatever. For the first time in Detroit's history the school plants were in use around the clock, and what about the personnel? They worked from that time until recently, 12, 14 and sometimes 16 hours a day with the idea in mind, first, last and always of being of service to our country, of being a cog in the wheel that was turning out men and materials that would eventually bring victory to us and our Allies.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor the training of women for war work entered the picture; new techniques were brought out, old ones gone over and attitudes changed overnight toward this new trend in our industrial system. We are all familiar now, with the result of this training.

PROTECT THE WORKERS

Because of this, organized labor has come to recognize the legitimate place of vocational training and apprentice training in schools; but organized labor insists

(Continued on page 424)

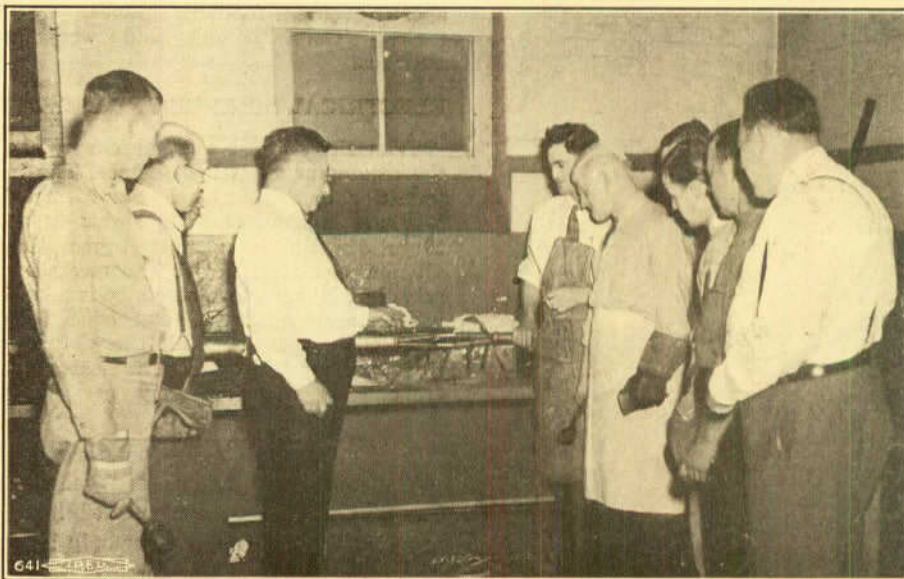


Photo by Al Blixt

Vocational education usually deals with pre-apprentice ages. Here is a shot of men in apprentice school.

The Union, Standards and Electrical Inspectors

By ROY CREASEY, L. U. No. 481

HOW large a part I. B. E. W. plays in the field of electrical inspection is indicated by the fact that 74 card men attended the Western section meeting of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors held at Indianapolis September 11-13th.

President Ed J. Brown attended and spoke stimulatingly to the I. B. E. W. inspection men. He also pointed out the importance of the I. B. E. W. Electronics School which opens November 13th at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The total enrollment at the inspector conference was 414 persons. Many of them in attendance were not inspectors but all were identified with the electrical industry. The national president of I. A. E. I., James Lynette, supervising chief inspector, New York City, is an old I. B. E. W. member. David Talbot, chief electrical inspector, Chicago, carries a card.

I. B. E. W. inspectors discovered, in common with the industry, such problems as these:

1. Will the 1945 National Electrical Code, to be formulated in December, incorporate lower standards than the present code due to the influence of wartime sub-standards?
2. Or will the new 1945 code raise the standards to meet startlingly new post-war conditions?
3. Should the electrical inspectors association "pay its own way" or continue to accept "gratuities" from manufacturers?
4. What effect will electronics devices have on the National Electrical Code?
5. Shall the electric committee, formulator of the National Electrical Code, be reorganized?

The I. B. E. W. has two representatives sitting on the electric committee.

The following I. B. E. W. members, most of whom are inspectors, were in attendance at the Indianapolis meeting:

Noble Allee, L. U. No. 481,
R. R. 3, Box 318,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Virgil Alsmeyer, L. U. No. 481,
1845 Fisher Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

George Antlosier, L. U. No. 58,
20887 Harper,
Detroit, Michigan.

Arthur Bennett,
International Vice President,
Cleveland, Ohio.

W. C. Boon, L. U. No. 226,
City Electrical Inspector,
201 Edgewood,
Topeka, Kansas.

N. E. Bourne, L. U. No. 873,
Business Manager,
1105 N. Indiana,
Kokomo, Indiana.

R. C. Bradwell, L. U. No. 134,
City of Chicago Electrical Inspector,
5515 W. Race Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Problems facing electrical industry in coming months are great but not insurmountable

Ed J. Brown, President, I. B. E. W.,
1200 Fifteenth St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

J. A. Brown, L. U. No. 369,
Louisville, Kentucky.

J. E. Buckman, L. U. No. 134,
City Hall, Room 707,
Chicago, Illinois.

Harry Burbridge, L. U. No. 252,
Business Manager,
208 W. Liberty Street,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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City Inspector,
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Detroit 14, Michigan.

Harry Clemens, L. U. No. 481,
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Indianapolis, Indiana.

Frank Clingan, L. U. No. 58,
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1635 Cornelia,
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John McDermott, L. U. No. 369,
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Superintendent—City of Pontiac,
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Pontiac, Michigan.

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Chicago, Illinois.

Jesse E. Fivecoate, L. U. No. 873,
Kokomo, Indiana.

H. N. Foor, L. U. No. 933,
Financial Secretary,
Jackson, Michigan.

Gordon M. Freeman,
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Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Walter H. Hackett, L. U. No. 292,
Field Representative, State Board of Elec-
tricians,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.



ROY F. CREASEY
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M. H. Hedges, I. O.,
1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

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Richard B. Hill, L. U. No. 481,
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G. E. Huston, L. U. No. 369,
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Fred A. Keilman, L. U. No. 697,
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Charles Kenig,
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Cleveland, Ohio.

H. Kropp, L. U. No. 134,
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Chicago, Illinois.

L. Landon, L. U. No. 557,
Akron, Michigan.

John S. Liss, L. U. No. 697,
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East Chicago, Indiana.

Fred Lohman, L. U. No. 481,
1459 Hoyt Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Charles Lutz, L. U. No. 481,
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Indianapolis, Indiana.

Leo J. Mahoney, L. U. No. 8,
City Electrical Inspector,
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Toledo, Ohio.

L. F. Milner, L. U. No. 134,
Chicago, Illinois.

M. A. Moore, L. U. No. 134,
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6219 S. Artesian Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Newton Mosser, L. U. No. 134,
Electrical Inspector,
1729 N. New England Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

J. L. McGrath, L. U. No. 531,
Business Manager,
Labor Temple,
Michigan City, Indiana.

A. A. Nauss, L. U. No. 1399,
Chicago, Illinois.

William Norton, L. U. No. 481,
944 N. Denny Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Paul E. Patrick, L. U. No. 134,
319 W. Hawthorn Street,
Arlington Heights, Illinois.

(Continued on page 419)

Third Quarter Meeting of I. E. C. BRISK

Minutes of the 1944 Third Quarterly Meeting of the International Executive Council

THE meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by Chairman Paulsen. On roll-call the following members reported present:

C. M. Paulsen, J. L. McBride, F. L. Kelley, D. W. Tracy, C. F. Preller, William G. Shord, Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., D. A. Manning, Charles J. Foehn.

The minutes of the second quarterly meeting, held in June 1944 were read. Attention was called to the omission of the words "up to date" on page 242—eighth line from the top, after the word "Workers," which would make the line read, "Workers up to date, with the understanding that further details are to be." The correction was ordered made, and the minutes were approved as read.

The chairman appointed Council Members McBride and Shord as the committee on audit, to examine the audit report for the I. B. E. W. for the second quarter of 1944, and the E. W. B. A. audit for the first six months of 1944, and to report their findings to the council before adjournment.

Applications for pension benefits for the following-named members were examined:

	Formerly of L. U.
I. O. Anderson, William F.	134
I. O. Askren, James W.	17
I. O. Carrico, J. W.	180
I. O. Chamberlain, Vernon S.	17
I. O. Elling, George	6
I. O. Gamble, Andrew James	77
I. O. Goodfellow, William	595
I. O. Grabborn, Rudolph W.	677
I. O. Henke, Fred W.	26
I. O. Landguth, John	494
I. O. Loyd, Ira E.	702
I. O. Magee, Arthur	670
I. O. Myers, Mentor J.	290
I. O. McMillan, Alexander	104
I. O. Parkhill, John Charles	750
I. O. Rose, Thad	18
I. O. Shubert, Joseph J.	134
I. O. Wilson, William James	103
I. O. Zablocki, Alphonse	17

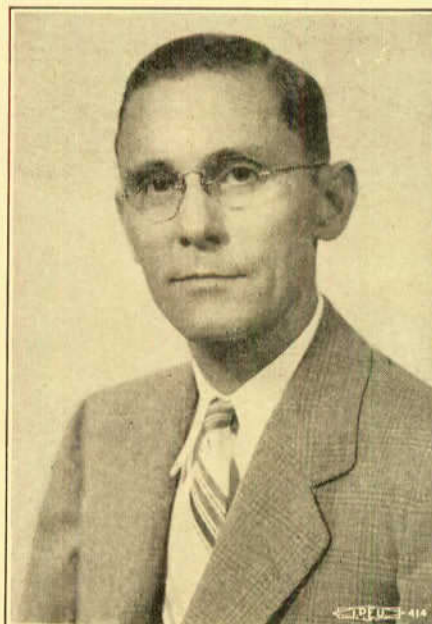
L. U. No.

- 1 Buck, George D.
- 1 May, Henry F.
- 1 Predock, Otto
- 3 Barlow, Patrick F.
- 3 Fisher, Frank W.
- 3 Pattison, James
- 3 Pease, George E.
- 3 Wagner, Edward John
- 5 Poole, Thomas L.
- 6 Gehrke, Charles
- 6 Kellogg, Charles M.
- 6 Morgan, Dan
- 6 Pearson, Charles
- 6 Thrasher, William A.
- 8 Crossman, Arthur J.
- 9 Brehman, Walter B.

Much business transacted.
G. M. Freeman becomes vice president, Fourth District. Radio technician cabinet formed

L. U. No.

- 9 MacDonald, Daniel
- 9 McCormick, Alex
- 9 McGrath, William
- 17 Thompson, William H.
- 18 McKim, Don R.
- 28 Billingslea, Joseph A.
- 28 Johnston, Thomas L.
- 28 Randle, Thomas C.
- 34 Sharp, Ernest William
- 38 La Londe, John A.
- 41 Switzer, Fred
- 43 Williams, Clarence D.
- 58 Pheley, Thomas R.
- 68 Bitts, Herbert T.
- 68 McCartney, Frank C.
- 77 Bird, Fred M.
- 84 Foster, W. J.
- 103 Leeman, Raymond J.
- 104 Adams, Alexander A.
- 104 O'Sullivan, Cornelius
- 113 Elkins, Dudley James
- 122 Faller, Tony
- 125 Maxey, W. G.
- 125 Miller, F. W.
- 125 Wiest, David R.
- 130 Brown, Sr., Edwin T.
- 133 Lee, Samuel E.
- 134 Berry, Robert W.
- 134 Casson, Frank
- 134 Dunn, Henry A.
- 134 Eggleston, W. W.
- 134 Evoy, John J.
- 134 Gregson, Thomas L.
- 134 Knox, Earl C.



GORDON M. FREEMAN
International Vice President,
Fourth District, I. B. E. W.

L. U. No.

- 134 Kovarik, Louis F.
- 134 Schmidt, Edward W.
- 166 Burchard, Herman A.
- 193 Colvin, George W.
- 211 Fister, William F.
- 214 Dorstewitz, Oscar
- 226 Goldsmith, Ernest A.
- 247 Sager, Alexander
- 318 Kelley, P. O.
- 333 Hart, Emery A.
- 348 Cunningham, John H.
- 384 Vandagriff, Thomas E.
- 397 Parsons, William Samuel
- 413 Welch, William H.
- 500 Mock, C. King
- 623 Cherry, Ernest Alfred
- 713 Szatkowski, Peter
- 717 Caulfield, Lewis A.
- 865 Perego, William S.
- 870 Ricker, Charles C.
- 918 Gillaspie, Albert H.
- 1036 Beatty, Hayden
- 1037 Stewart, H. E. B.
- 1245 Carlson, V. E.

The council found that the foregoing applications were made in accordance with the provisions of the International Constitution, and that the official records supported the applicants' claims as to pension age and continuous standing in the Brotherhood; therefore, on motion which was carried, the applications were approved.

William V. Brill, L. U. No. 3; Floyd E. Hudson, L. U. No. 58; H. H. Streeter, L. U. No. 66; James P. Jensen and James W. Meara, L. U. No. 134; Joseph A. McKinney, L. U. No. 212, and S. A. Thomas, L. U. No. 465, established through proper records—birth certificates or court records—that they were of pension age. The Brotherhood records showed that they had complied with all Brotherhood pension requirements; therefore, their applications for pension were approved.

The application of John L. Terry, L. U. No. 66, for pension is held up, pending verification of record of age produced by the applicant.

The applications for pension of Melvin J. Bromley, I. O.; Francis H. Stockney, I. O.; James Hayes, L. U. No. 134, and Leon J. McAllister, L. U. No. 134, were denied because of lack of sufficient continuous standing in the Brotherhood prior to pension application date.

The application of George C. Lederer, L. U. No. 48, was denied on account of his not having attained pension age.

The request of Edward Hillis, L. U. No. 636, for reinstatement to good standing in the I. B. E. W. for time in the Brotherhood prior to 1930 was denied.

F. L. Bourne submitted sufficient proof to establish the fact that he was born April 9, 1879, and the records of the Brotherhood were ordered to be changed to conform with this date.

The following-named members have requested that their date of birth as recorded in the I. O. be changed. Each member having submitted sufficient proof to substantiate his claim, the following changes in the I. O. records were ordered:

John I. Fleming, I. O. Change from May 4, 1884, to May 4, 1883.

A. M. LeFevre, I. O. Change from May 24, 1903, to May 24, 1899.

Joseph Golden, L. U. No. 3. Change from March 17, 1892, to March 19, 1887.

(Continued on page 419)

Member Tests FOOD PRICES in Sturgeon Bay

RECENTLY there has come to our attention a Brother with an eye to true research—investigation undertaken, not for monetary reward but, intrinsically, for the sake of the information which it brings to the inquirer.

Joe Lane, vice president of I. B. E. W. Local Union No. B-1012, a marine local in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, had sufficient curiosity in regard to the distressing rise in the cost of food during the war period to make a detailed survey of the problem in his community on his own initiative.

In peacetime Sturgeon Bay is a town of slightly over 5,000 people. Located on a narrow stretch of land which extends for 75 miles out into the heart of Lake Michigan, the city is somewhat larger today because of lively shipbuilding activities there. Brother Lane serves also as chairman of the legislative committee of the Sturgeon Bay City Federation, the town's central labor union.

To carry out his investigation Brother Lane followed a pattern suggested in the February 1944 issue of *The Paper Makers' Journal*. He collected retail prices for principal items of the workers' food budget during the first week of February, the first week of May and the first week of August, for each year from 1939 to the present. He then analyzed his data and showed us the results.

USES ACTUAL FIGURES

The prices used were those advertised by grocery stores in Sturgeon Bay's only newspaper. The paper is published once a week. Brother Lane checked back through old papers and recorded, in so far as the information was available, the then-current prices listed for some 35 leading food items on each of the three annual dates he had selected throughout the five and one-half year period.

In this manner he secured a flowing picture of what it has meant, in concrete terms of dollars and cents out of the worker's pocket, to purchase certain basic foods from pre-war days to the present in his city.

The study, which does not pretend to be either learned or fool-proof, characteristically mirrors the experience of nearly every family throughout the country during these trying times.

PRICES ARE GROSSLY INFLATED

In the five-year period between February 1939 and February 1944, Brother Lane found the price of a shoulder cut of pork to have risen 106 per cent. Canned corn soared 126 per cent, coffee 119 per cent. Apples doubled in cost while flour went up 85 per cent.

Of the 17 items which happened to be advertised for the first week of February in both 1939 and 1944, only the price of

Startling rises recorded. Net rise 70 per cent. Did labor pay for war?

toilet soap escaped the general upward trend.

The total bill for the purchase of standard-size units of these 17 articles stood at \$5.95 in February 1944 as against only \$3.49 five years earlier—a net rise of 70 per cent.

	Price Feb. 1939	Price Feb. 1944	Net In- crease %
Meat			
Pork shoulder (1 lb.)	\$0.16	\$0.33	106
Canned Goods			
Peas (20 oz.)	.062	.10	61
Beans (20 oz.)	.081	.135	67
Corn (20 oz.)	.062	.14	126
Milk (14½ oz.)	.044	.095	116
Fruit and Vegetables			
Celery (1 bunch)	.06	.11	83
Lettuce (1 head)	.067	.097	45
Apples (5 lbs.)	.25	.50	100
Grapefruit (5)	.14	.26	85
Oranges (1 doz.)	.265	.355	34
Miscellaneous Groceries			
Sugar (10 lbs.)	.49	.66	34
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	.05	.097	94
Bread (24 oz.)	.083	.10	20
Lard (1 lb.)	.10	.165	65
Coffee (1 lb.)	.13	.285	119
Toilet soap (3 bars)	.19	.19	None
Flour (49-lb. bag)	1.26	2.34	85
Total	\$3.49	\$5.95	70

By comparing prices during the same month for each year, Brother Lane was able to eliminate the effect of changes which normally occur as a result of season throughout the year. The wide swing of such "seasonal" price variations will be appreciated by noting the case of oranges during the pre-war year of 1939. Oranges were 26½ cents a dozen in February, 23 cents in May and 19 cents in August of that year.

In comparison with the 70 per cent price inflation found in the five-year period from February 1939 to February 1944, the corresponding five-year inflation between May 1939 and May 1944 was 69 per cent. From August 1939 to August 1944 it was 77 per cent.

PRICES ROCKET 85 PER CENT

From February 1939 to August of this year food prices skyrocketed 85 per cent.

Brother Lane also computed year-to-year changes throughout the period covered in his inquiry. Thus he found that while prices remained relatively stationary between August 1939 and August 1940, they rose 18 per cent, 25 per cent, 20 per cent and 6 per cent respectively in the four succeeding 12-month intervals.

The survey, Brother Lane hastens to point out, has certain unavoidable shortcomings.

"First there were not enough items listed," he writes. "I would suggest 60



Standards of living must be high enough to protect children like these.

to 70 items. Second, a price may be listed in one year and not in the following year.

"These ads were, as I see it, primarily 'headliners,' so I could get a comparatively small list. Also, owing to the fact that they are 'headline' ads, perhaps they would not be listed in the following year—taking a comparable week and month. Where items would not be listed in both years I could not compute a percentage of change. I did try to get basic food items."

Many of the gaps found in the list of items chosen by grocers for advertisement over the period reflect actual shortages of available supplies. Thus butter and eggs were frequently missing among the ads, and it became difficult to chart the course of meat prices because of the erratic supply situation.

Nevertheless the project has definite merits. In concrete, understandable terms it exhibits the hard economic facts confronting workers today.

Congratulations, Brother Lane! Today industrial relations and collective bargaining depend increasingly upon factual information. The I. B. E. W. is fortunate to count among its members men with interest and initiative such as yours.

Every man should eat and drink and enjoy the fruit of all his labor; it is the gift of God.—Ecclesiastes III.

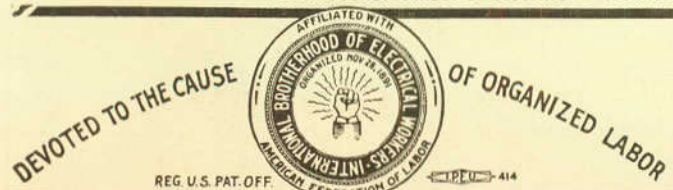
Work is the grand cure for all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work, which you intend getting done.—Thomas Carlyle.

The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.

—R. W. Emerson.

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No. 11

Social Security Now Social security represents one of the basic gains made by the American people during the last 15 years. It arose principally out of a great depression. It should be firmly borne in mind that social security was a non-partisan measure enacted by the Congress of the United States and at the outset had little to do with politics. Unfortunately, social security has drifted into politics and is being used more or less as a political football, though both major parties have endorsed a social security expansion program for the coming years.

Both England and Canada are now in the midst of revising their social security programs. Churchill's coalition government has brought out a sweeping social security program in England. Americans should bear in mind that the coalition government is primarily a Tory government or at least a conservative government, and yet this coalition government is taking a great forward step to protect British wage earners from the cradle to the grave. So keenly does Sir William Beveridge, author of the Beveridge plan, feel that this is not enough, that he is now standing for election in one of the English boroughs and reports from England indicate that he will be elected. The Beveridge family allowance was eight shillings a week, compared with five shillings in the government plan. Though this is a vast difference in benefits, the government plan is a great adventure in social legislation.

Up in Canada the Canadian Parliament has already adopted a plan much more advanced than anything under consideration by the United States Congress. The Canadian plan will go into effect next July.

While these advances are being made in Canada and England, the United States is marking time on social security. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, backed by labor, has had cool reception in the Congress. It has been traduced as an experiment in socialism. Moreover, state job insurance officials have formed a powerful lobby to stop any legislation that will expand the power of the Federal Government in the social security field. This stand has been taken on the ground that state's rights must be protected even at the cost of efficiency.

The powerful American Medical Association in the United States has filled the country with inaccurate

propaganda about the medical features of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. The doctors claim it is an example of state medicine, whereas it is only a method of providing funds for medical care for every man, woman and child in America. Opposition of this kind has reached the very nadir of ridiculous bombast when in New England a private association was formed to destroy social security administered by the state and put it in the hands of commercial insurance companies.

Yet it is easy to predict that in the course of the next four to eight years a social security program will be greatly expanded. This is because the people want it. This is because we cannot operate a mass production industry with its violent fluctuations as far as employment goes without some protection for elderly people and unemployed. It should be borne in mind also that a social security plan is not only relief from the vicissitudes of an industrial system but also a tool for increasing purchasing power in times of depression and a tool for operating the economic system on an orderly basis.

Building Human Relations Frank Farrand, member of Local Union No. 46, Seattle, a frequent contributor to this JOURNAL, has penned an editorial for this number:

"The success of organized labor in the war effort is outstanding. There are ships on the battle line and airplanes in the sky from Puget Sound factories and yards that would not be there today if it were not for the work the unions have been doing in organizing and training unskilled workers. With the cooperation of management, laborers have been trained in a few weeks or months to do journeymen's work. The remarkable speed in training unskilled labor and giving them paid-up journeymen's cards, has been accomplished at no expense to the workers. From the day the trainee enrolls he receives a higher rate of pay which more than pays his initiation fee and dues to the union.

"Trainees have been drawn from every line of human endeavor. Employed in electrical work with this writer, is a newspaper man from Honolulu; a high-powered salesman with nothing to sell—so he is installing low voltage electric appliances; a top-loader from the big timber whose specialty before the war was loading three saw logs on a standard flat-car that had a capacity for only one; a minister of the Gospel, and a cowhand from the range country who loves to be seen wearing high-heeled boots and a five-gallon white hat; and then there are the run of the mill wire-jerkers who know their polyphase apparatus and D. C. commutators.

"We are all devoted to a common cause and have no time or occasion for trivial quarrels. Our shop stewards are not active in adjusting grievances because we have no patience with trouble makers breeding differences, contentions, and complaints. Our will is to be friendly, not hostile.

"If management and labor continue to deal with human relations in this spirit we will have solved one of our major postwar problems in advance and the sacrifices of war will be worth while for we will be building something better than was ever built before."

Court Decision A far-reaching decision was made in the District Court of the United States of America for the Northern District of California, Southern Division. Quite summarily the court threw out the case brought by Thurman Arnold and associates against the union and contractors in that district, charging them with policies that were in restraint of trade. This decision is of far-reaching importance.

Commentation "A servant is worthy of his hire." This old saying is usually interpreted as meaning adequate pay for a fair day's work. However, a servant is also worthy of commendation when he does good work. Too seldom this commendation comes but the M. W. Kellogg Company, Port Arthur, Texas, believes in giving commendation where commendation is due.

This company addressed a notable letter to Local Union 390, Port Arthur: "May we take this opportunity to thank the members and officers of your local for your fine assistance and full cooperation during our recent construction project at the Gulf Oil Corporation's West Port Arthur refinery. We have enjoyed a pleasant association with all of you, and we sincerely hope that it shall be our good fortune to perform additional construction in your district in the near future."

China Dreams Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, sometimes described as the Pierpont Morgan of China, spoke recently in Washington. What he said about China's plans for the postwar world forms another link between China and the United States:

"We are altering our laws to make possible the utilization of assistance from every source in the development of our rural, industrial and political economy.

"We are planning to expand our national public health service to attend better the health of our people and to give them nation-wide medical aid.

"We are broadening the scope of educational facilities to insure greater education for the masses.

"We are planning for the rehabilitation and placement of our army personnel when it is demobilized upon the conclusion of hostilities.

"We intend in the field of communications to increase our highway facilities and our railroad and shipping communications so that all sections of the country may be served, and at the same time we intend to augment our commercial airlines so that the most remote districts of our country are brought into immediate proximity with other areas.

"We are continually surveying the hidden mineral

deposits of China that they may be utilized in the widespread building program we must initiate in the areas devastated by the enemy. We have fashioned a financial plan to give rural credits, that our farmers may increase their farm products to meet more adequately the food requirements of our people. Also, within the framework of our industrial program, we intend constructing plants for the production of fertilizers that will revitalize our farm lands. We intend to take to China ideas from your great irrigation schemes.

"We intend to have sound money within the framework of our national banking laws, for sound money is a pre-requisite to sound government and sound government is a fundamental to national salvation.

"The much and often referred to 'Industrial Plan of China' which carries with it power development, building of textile factories, flour mills, paper factories, timber yards and all the other items of industrialization, is based upon a balanced economy."

Way to Success Writing in *The Advertiser*, Leo Nejelski, president of the Leo Nejelski Company, New York, says some remarkable things. Mr. Nejelski knows American business and also the importance of sound public relations. He says:

"In making business work more effectively along democratic lines, the thinking business man recognizes that it is no longer possible to run business for profit alone. Business must also yield the human values that make life richer and more meaningful. In addition to being run for the people directly and intimately concerned with it, business must also be conducted in the public interest. * * *

"It is against this background that enlightened management is becoming convinced that, for our self-preservation, we are now forced to temper our individual desires for gain, with concern for the common good. The need for mutuality has existed all through civilized history. In the face of this, modern management does not close its eyes and minds, insisting that we can get along best by following selfish aims without regard for their effects upon the rest of the people."

Al McIntyre The old Roman has passed on. One of the picturesque figures in our Brotherhood, Al McIntyre, well-known throughout the length and breadth of this land, has passed to the beyond. He was noted for his quick, strong and volatile defense of the union. For the length and breadth of a long life, he knew very little else but union activity. His was a two-fisted defense. As a simple man he early caught the vision of a strong organization fulfilling the economic needs of Electrical Workers.

He took part in some of the great early battles of the union and he never faltered in its defense. He will never be forgotten by those who come after him because he built his life into the organization. We must remark that his leadership recalls the early pioneers of the Brotherhood and unites this generation with him and with them.



Woman's Work

—IPEU—414



COOKING AROUND THE WORLD WITH OUR ALLIES

By A WORKER'S WIFE

SOMEHOW, November always seems to me to be a month to try out new recipes—to brighten the gray November days and surprise the family with an exciting new dish for the dinner menu. So I've collected a few recipes that are great favorites with our Allies. Perhaps you'd like to try them.

JOURNEY TO RUSSIA

Whenever one thinks of having dinner with the Russians, one immediately thinks of Borscht. The Russians love their hearty, steaming soup which they serve with sour cream. I had often heard of this soup but had never eaten any, for I didn't think I would like it, and then one night I was having dinner in a truly Russian restaurant, appropriately called "The Bala-laika," and a friend persuaded me to try "Borscht." And so I had some—sour cream and all—and found it the most delicious soup I had ever tasted. Here is the way it is made:

Buy 2 or 3 lbs. of soup bones and boil in 2 qts. of water with one medium-sized onion for 2 hours adding a little fresh water from time to time as the liquid boils away. There should be 2 qts. of stock when the bones are finished boiling. Remove the bones and place the following ingredients in the soup:

- 2 cups beets, peeled raw and diced
 - 1 large carrot cut into 8 pieces
 - 1 whole root of celery, cut up and diced
 - 3 cups cabbage, some cut fine, some in larger pieces
 - 2 potatoes cooked whole in the soup and removed before serving
 - 4 medium-sized fresh tomatoes or 1½ cups of canned tomatoes
 - 1 speck sour salt, the size of a match head—no more—it is very strong. (Sour salt can be obtained at any drugstore. About 10 cents worth will last a year.)
- Salt and pepper to taste.

Bring the soup to the boiling point and then let simmer for 2 hours. This amount serves four.

In serving be sure to remove the whole potatoes. Sour cream is served with the Borscht but is served in a separate dish which is passed, and each person helps himself to the amount desired. It is mixed in with the soup. If good sour cream is not available sweet cream can be soured by the addition of 2 teaspoons of lemon juice to each cup of cream.

LET'S GO TO CHINATOWN

Now how about a Chinese supper? The first dish that comes to mind is Chop Suey. All right, here's how it is made:

- ¾ lb. fresh cubed pork
- 3 tbsp. fat
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 cups sprouted soy beans
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 4 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 cups meat stock or consomme
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 1 tsp. salt.

Brown the meat in a large skillet in hot fat. Add onions; cook until slightly browned. Add soy beans, green pepper, celery and soy sauce. Stir in meat stock. Cover; simmer 45 minutes. Add cornstarch blended with cold water. Stir till thick. Season. Serve with fluffy rice. (Serves 4 to 6.)

If you want to make Chinese Chow Mein, serve the Chop Suey mixture over crisp, brown noodles, available in most grocery stores.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

For our next meal, let's make a trip south of the border—yes, down Mexico

way—and learn how to make real Mexican Chili Con Carne—just the hot, filling dish to be served on a dull November day.

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 No. 2 size can red kidney beans
- 1 No. 2 size can tomatoes
- 1 small green pepper
- 1½ tbsp. Eagle Chili Powder
- 1 medium-sized onion
- 1 large clove of garlic
- 1½ tsp. caraway seed
- 1½ tsp. flour
- 1½ tsp. black pepper
- 1½ tsp. salt, or to taste
- 2 tbsp. beef drippings or butter (or substitute).

Put 1 tbsp. of butter (or substitute) or beef drippings into a frying pan. When hot, add the hamburger and spread in pan, and brown well. Break it up and let it all brown. Then put it into a large pot which should first be greased with a little melted fat.

Have a medium flame under the pot and then add to the steak the kidney beans and tomatoes, chili powder, salt and pepper. Then cut the onion into small pieces and very finely chop and crush the garlic with a knife. Put a tablespoon of butter (or substitute) in the frying pan and fry the onion and garlic to a rich brown. While they are frying, remove the seeds from the green pepper, chop it fine and add it to the pot with the steak, etc. When the onion and garlic are browned, add them also. Now put the caraway seed in a piece of clean white cloth and hammer it to thoroughly crush. Sift the flour into a pie pan and sprinkle in the crushed caraway seed; place this over the fire to brown or brown it in a hot oven.

The meat mixture should cook slowly for 45 minutes. Stir often to prevent it sticking and burning. Just before it is finished cooking, add the browned flour and caraway seed. Stir well to mix in and allow to cook for 3 to 4 minutes, then serve. (This recipe serves four.)

AFTERNOON TEA WITH THE ENGLISH

Now let's drop in on our English allies for tea. Wherever one goes in England—to tavern or cottage, manor house or castle—there is always "Tea." And there are always cakes both big and little to go with it. Wherever the English are, whether in India or South Africa or Australia or Canada, they serve their stimulating hot tea and their "oh-so-good" little tea cakes. These tea cakes may not always be little ones though, for many an Ameri-



COME INTO THE KITCHEN!

(Continued on page 418)

IN MEMORIAM

Frank Neiser, L. U. No. 1

Initiated August 20, 1937

It is with sincere feelings of sorrow and regret that we, the members of Electrical Workers Local No. 1, record the passing of our worthy Brother, Frank Neiser; and

Whereas in the passing of Brother Neiser Local No. 1 has lost a true and loyal member whose kind deeds and noble character will be remembered most by those who knew him best; so be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to his bereaved family who mourn his loss in their dark hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we in our meeting assembled stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be sent to our Electrical Workers Journal for publication and a copy written into the minutes of our local and our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

JOHN T. MEINERT,
M. JOSEPH LYNG,
LEO J. HENNESSEY,

St. Louis, Mo. Committee

R. W. Knickerbocker, L. U. No. 6

Initiated February 25, 1943, in L. U. No. 614

J. J. McIntyre, L. U. No. 6

Initiated April 1, 1943, in L. U. No. 614

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 6, Unit 5, record the passing of our Brothers, R. W. Knickerbocker and J. J. McIntyre; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to their memory by expressing to their families our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our next regular meeting, that a copy be sent to their bereaved families, and that a copy be sent to the official Journal of the Brotherhood for publication.

R. W. SALLE,
WAYNE WILLETT,
ABE PERSOFF,

San Francisco, Calif. Committee

Edward Peterson, L. U. No. 9

Initiated April 11, 1896

Whereas God in His infinite providence, has called from his earthly labor our esteemed friend and co-worker Edward Peterson, who at the time of his death had the longest affiliation of any living member of our Local Union No. B-9; and

Whereas Brother Peterson, in his long and faithful membership in our local union, was one of our most valued members and best counselors; and

Whereas we deem it fitting and proper that the members of Local Union No. B-9 offer a tribute to the memory of our late Brother, who was always our good friend and a loyal member of our local union; therefore be it

Resolved, That the sincere sympathy of the membership of Local Union No. B-9 and the membership of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is hereby extended to his bereaved family.

WILLIAM STOKES,
OSCAR OHMAN,
HARRY SLATER,

Chicago, Ill. Committee

George E. Corrin, L. U. No. 11

Reinitiated December 20, 1938, in L. U. No. 418

It is with a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret that we record the passing of Brother George E. Corrin, a charter member of L. U. No. 418, who passed away August 11, 1944. His passing has deprived us of a true and loyal member and he will be missed by all of those who knew and worked with him.

Whereas we desire to express to his family our deepest sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That we in meeting assembled stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy recorded in the minutes of the local, and a copy sent to the official Journal of our Brotherhood for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days in memory of his passing.

LOU E. SHELTON,
ROBERT McEWEN,
S. D. TOBIN,

Los Angeles, Calif. Committee

William Bartok, L. U. No. 16

Initiated November 15, 1943

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 16, I. B. E. W., record the death of our Brother, William Bartok, July 9, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by standing in silence for one minute at a meeting of the local; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy recorded in the minutes of the local, and a copy sent to the Journal for publication.

GUY L. VAUGHN,

Evansville, Ind. Financial Secretary

Richard Ferris, L. U. No. 17

Initiated March 21, 1938

With a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the membership of L. U. No. B-17, record the death of our departed friend and Brother, Richard Ferris; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Journal of the Electrical Workers for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a tribute to his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

H. E. CUNNINGHAM,
FRANK DONAHUE,
JOSEPH F. MCCARTHY,

Detroit, Mich. Committee

Cyril O'Niell, L. U. No. 17

Initiated October 19, 1925

With a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the membership of L. U. No. B-17, record the death of our departed friend and Brother, Cyril O'Niell; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Journal of the Electrical Workers for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a tribute to his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

H. E. CUNNINGHAM,
FRANK DONAHUE,
JOSEPH F. MCCARTHY,

Detroit, Mich. Committee

V. A. Underwood, L. U. No. 17

Reinitiated March 13, 1942

With a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the membership of L. U. No. B-17, record the death of our departed friend and Brother, V. A. Underwood; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Journal of the Electrical Workers for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a tribute to his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

H. E. CUNNINGHAM,
FRANK DONAHUE,
JOSEPH F. MCCARTHY,

Detroit, Mich. Committee

Robert Ewing, L. U. No. 17

Initiated August 22, 1927

With a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the membership of L. U. No. B-17, record the death of our departed friend and Brother, Robert Ewing; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on

our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Journal of the Electrical Workers for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a tribute to his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

H. E. CUNNINGHAM,
FRANK DONAHUE,
JOSEPH F. MCCARTHY,

Detroit, Mich. Committee

C. W. Birdsill, L. U. No. 18

Initiated April 13, 1944

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst, Brother C. W. Birdsill; and

Whereas the passing of this Brother to his eternal reward has deprived L. U. No. B-18 of a loyal and respected member; therefore be it

Resolved, That this meeting stand for one minute in silent tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That we at this time express our condolence to the family of Brother Birdsill in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this local union; a copy sent to the family of the late Brother Birdsill; and a copy to the International Office for publication in the Electrical Workers Journal.

L. B. HOFFMAN,
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW,
BERNARD SMITH,

Los Angeles, Calif. Committee

Walter S. Vowell, L. U. No. 18

Initiated May 1, 1944

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst Brother Walter S. Vowell; and

Whereas the passing of this Brother to his eternal reward has deprived L. U. No. B-18 of a loyal and respected member; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That this meeting stand for one minute in silent tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That we at this time express our condolence to the family of Brother Vowell in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this local union; a copy sent to the family of the late Brother Vowell, and a copy to the International Office for publication in the Electrical Workers Journal.

L. B. HOFFMAN,
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW,
BERNARD SMITH,

Los Angeles, Calif. Committee

Kirby Jameson, L. U. No. 18

Initiated July 17, 1944

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst, Brother Kirby Jameson; and

Whereas the passing of this Brother to his eternal reward has deprived L. U. No. B-18 of a loyal and respected member; therefore be it

Resolved, That this meeting stand for one minute in silent tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That we at this time express our condolence to the family of Brother Jameson in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this local union; a copy sent to the family of the late Brother Jameson; and a copy to the International Office for publication in the Electrical Workers Journal.

JOHN GOLDEN,
FRANK BARTHOLOMEW,
EVAN HUGHES,

Los Angeles, Calif. Committee

John V. Hamilton, L. U. No. 28

Initiated June 21, 1937

Whereas it is with the deepest sorrow that we, the members of L. U. No. B-28, I. B. E. W., pay our last tribute of respect to the memory of our late Brother, John V. Hamilton, whom God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to remove from our midst, and who was killed in line of duty while serving his country in Italy, and

Whereas we wish to extend to his family and relatives our deep and heartfelt sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, in meeting assembled, stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy be

sent to our official Journal for publication, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

CAMPBELL CARTER,
CHARLES F. HEFNER,
Baltimore, Md. Committee

John Greenwood, L. U. No. 31

Initiated February 7, 1913

It is with a sense of loss and a feeling of sadness that we record the death of our beloved Brother John Greenwood.

In his many years of faithful service, he made a host of friends who sincerely mourn his passing. He had over 25 years of continuous good standing in the local, and of recent years had retired. His long association and his agreeable personality have served to solidify the ties of fraternal fellowship and we assure his loved ones that we in no small measure share their grief. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to them in a mutual loss; therefore be it

Resolved, That we as a body in meeting assembled, stand in silent meditation for a period of one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and a copy be sent to the official Journal of our Brotherhood for publication.

L. C. McMANUS,
Duluth, Minn. Secretary

Erick W. Erickson, L. U. No. 31

Initiated September 26, 1933

It is with profound sorrow and the deepest regret that L. U. No. B-31 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers records the untimely passing of its esteemed member Erick W. Erickson.

Whereas we deem it fitting and proper that the members of L. U. No. B-31 pay tribute to the memory of our departed Brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory.

L. C. McMANUS,
Duluth, Minn. Secretary

Frank Johnston, L. U. No. 31

Initiated December 6, 1935

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-31, record the passing of Brother Frank Johnston.

Whereas we wish to express to his family and relatives our deepest sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication and that a copy be spread on the minutes; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in tribute to his memory.

L. C. McMANUS,
Duluth, Minn. Secretary

Stacy A. Tondreau, L. U. No. 39

Initiated November 25, 1942

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-39, record the passing of our esteemed member, Brother Stacy A. Tondreau; therefore be it

Resolved, That in tribute to his memory, we as a body in meeting assembled, stand in silence for a period of one minute; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of our late departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the late Brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of L. U. No. B-39, and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of L. U. No. B-39 be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days in respect to our departed Brother.

B. COOPER,
J. LYNCH,
H. DEROLPH,
Cleveland, Ohio Committee

Ross Parker, L. U. No. 39

Initiated April 9, 1917, in L. U. No. 504

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-39, record the passing of our esteemed member, Brother Ross Parker; therefore be it

Resolved, That in tribute to his memory, we, as a body in meeting assembled, stand in silence for a period of one minute; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sym-

pathy to the family and relatives of our late departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the late Brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of L. U. No. B-39, and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of L. U. No. B-39 be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days in respect to our departed Brother.

W. EVINGER,
H. SUTHERLAND,
A. MAREK,
Cleveland, Ohio Committee

John R. Reading, L. U. No. 57

Initiated October 3, 1938

Whereas God, in His divine providence, has called from his earthly labor the above-named member and esteemed co-worker in our L. U. No. B-57; and

Whereas we deem it fitting and proper that the members of L. U. No. B-57 of the I. B. E. W., offer a tribute to the memory of one who has been a loyal member of our Brotherhood and country and a faithful friend and Brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That the sincere sympathy of the membership of this L. U. No. B-57 and the membership of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is hereby extended to his bereaved family.

J. J. McAFEE,
E. B. CARTER,
WALTER BRANDT,
Salt Lake City, Utah Committee

Lee Steuerwald, L. U. No. 64

Initiated August 16, 1917

It is with profound sorrow that we, the members of L. U. No. 64, record the passing of our friend and Brother, Lee Steuerwald, a true and loyal member and a former officer of our organization; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on the minutes of L. U. No. 64, and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication.

ARVID HEDLUND,
ALBERT WOLZ,
CHARLES BOWDICK,
Youngstown, Ohio Committee

John Kaliff, L. U. No. 65

Initiated January 6, 1920, in L. U. No. 185

As it must come to all men, death came to our Brother John Kaliff, July 13, 1944. He died as a soldier in battle—in the line of duty.

As an excellent workman, as a loyal and sincere friend, we desire to pay him this last tribute of esteem and affection.

We wish to extend to his friends our deepest and most sincere sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That in tribute to his memory, we, as a body in meeting assembled, stand in silence for a period of one minute; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our L. U. No. 65 and a copy be sent to our Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of L. U. No. 65 be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days as a sign of respect to our departed Brother.

C. J. HESSELSCHWARDT,
JOHN PERRICK,
CHARLES BENNETTS,
Butte, Mont. Committee

L. F. Scales, L. U. No. 66

Initiated February 4, 1937

Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed and worthy Brother, L. F. Scales, who died on July 3, 1944, in the performance of his duty; and

Whereas in the passing of Brother Scales, L. U. No. B-66 has lost a true and loyal member; so be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to his bereaved family in their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy spread on the minutes of our local union, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory.

JOHN TITTLE,
C. G. MILLIGAN,
C. A. KOCH,
Houston, Texas Committee

Edward L. Meyer, L. U. No. 66

Initiated May 6, 1943

It is with a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 66, record the passing of our Brother, Edward L. Meyer, on May 31, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy in their sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife, a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of this local union; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

J. W. STEPHENSON,
J. P. PFEFFER,
W. L. KUYKENDALL,
Houston, Texas Committee

Will Costa, L. U. No. 66

Reinitiated January 20, 1938

It is with a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-66, record the passing of our friend and Brother, Will Costa, on June 24, 1944.

Whereas L. U. No. B-66 feels the loss of one of its true and loyal members; and

Whereas it is our desire to extend to his family our deepest sympathy in this hour of sorrow; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our local union, a copy be sent to his family, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in memory of his passing.

J. X. BARKLEY,
G. R. ANDERSON,
J. W. HULME,
Houston, Texas Committee

H. C. Springborn, L. U. No. 66

Initiated May 4, 1939

With deep sorrow and regret, we, the members of L. U. No. B-66 record the passing of our friend and Brother, H. C. Springborn, in the performance of his duty on June 10, 1944.

Whereas L. U. No. B-66 has lost in the passing of Brother Springborn, a sincere friend and loyal member; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his family by expressing our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our local union, a copy be sent to his family, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in memory of his passing.

LEROY YANCY,
M. W. MCCARTHY,
CHARLIE ADAIR,
Houston, Texas Committee

C. F. Angerman, L. U. No. 68

Initiated April 12, 1915

It is with deep sorrow and regret that the members of L. U. No. 68 record the death of our worthy friend and Brother, C. F. (Chuck) Angerman. His pleasing personality will long be remembered by his many friends, and we assure his loved ones that we share in their grief and we extend our sympathy to them; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy be sent to the family and a copy sent to the International Office for publication in the Journal; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory.

J. CLYDE WILLIAMS,
E. J. MILSTEIN,
R. B. SMEBYE,
Denver, Colo. Committee

L. N. Sweeney, L. U. No. 77

Reinitiated January 7, 1936

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-77, record the passing of Brother L. N. Sweeney; therefore be it

Resolved, That our sincere sympathy be extended to the bereaved family of Brother Sweeney; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in respect and memory of our departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late Brother, a copy spread on our minutes and a copy sent to our official Journal for publication.

COMMITTEE
Seattle, Wash.

Forest L. Welcome, L. U. No. 77
Reinitiated January 7, 1936

It is with sincere feelings of sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-77, mourn the loss and passing of our Brother Forest L. Welcome; therefore be it Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in respect to our departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.
Seattle, Wash. COMMITTEE.

Robert Heiden, Jr., L. U. No. 77
Initiated December 5, 1935

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-77, record the passing of Brother Robert Heiden, Jr.; therefore be it

Resolved, That our sincere sympathy be extended to the bereaved family of Brother Heiden; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in respect and memory of our departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late Brother and a copy be spread on our minutes and a copy sent to our official Journal for publication.
Seattle, Wash. COMMITTEE.

Guy G. Brown, L. U. No. 77

Initiated March 3, 1936

It is with sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-77, record the passing of our friend and Brother, Guy G. Brown, on June 25, 1944.

We extend our sympathy to his loved ones.

Resolved, That we stand in silent meditation for one minute as a tribute to his memory, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to his sorrowing family and a copy be spread upon the minutes of L. U. No. B-77, and that a copy be sent to our official Journal for publication.

CHARLES MOORE,
CHARLES JAMES,
VICTOR NUTTER,

Seattle, Wash. COMMITTEE

Franklin N. Johns, L. U. No. 86

Initiated August 22, 1941

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-86, mourn the death of Brother Franklin N. Johns. To his many friends his loyalty, friendliness and cheerful disposition will always be an inspiration and we wish to express our grateful feelings of honor and satisfaction we have shared in his companionship; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family; a copy be sent to the Journal for publication, and a copy spread upon our minutes; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for 30 days in his memory.

C. KNIGHT,
R. ASBROOK,
G. STOEGER,

Rochester, N. Y. COMMITTEE

R. L. (Pic) Meredith, L. U. No. 95

Initiated May 12, 1942

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-95, record the passing of Brother R. L. Meredith, whose death occurred on September 13, 1944; and

Whereas we wish to express to his family and relatives our deepest sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy sent to our Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory.

REX M. WOODWORTH,

Joplin, Mo. Financial Secretary



A. W. McIntyre

International Representative

Born May 13, 1876

Initiated July 20, 1899 in L. U. 39,
Cleveland

Died October 10, 1944

Member of L. U. 38, Cleveland,
since 1922

Howard A. Wells, L. U. No. 96

Reinitiated May 3, 1937

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we record the death of Brother Howard A. Wells on August 24, 1944.

Resolved, That we in meeting assembled pay tribute to his memory, by standing in silence for one minute; and be it further

Resolved, That we express our sympathy to his family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy written into our minutes and a copy sent to our Journal for publication.

HAROLD MAGNUSON,

Worcester, Mass. Recording Secretary

Peter (Pat) G. Larson, L. U. No. 110

Reinitiated December 6, 1927

Local Union No. 110 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers records with sorrow, the death of Peter (Pat) G. Larson.

Whereas we deem it fitting and proper that

the members of L. U. No. 110 offer tribute to the memory of our departed Brother by standing in silence for a period of one minute; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the local union, and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication.

E. L. DUFFY,
JOHN HOY,
G. DEMPSEY,

St. Paul, Minn. COMMITTEE

William A. Lobby, L. U. No. 113

Initiated January 20, 1920

A long-time member of L. U. No. 113 has suddenly passed away and his absence will be greatly felt by his family, friends and associates.

Resolved, That, as a token of respect, we extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy made a part of the minutes of our meeting, and a copy sent to our official Journal for publication.

CHARLES W. SKINNER,

TOM MACKAY,

E. E. NORMAN,
Colorado Springs, Colo. COMMITTEE

Jack V. Larson, L. U. No. 124

Initiated January 28, 1943

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 124, record the passing of our worthy Brother, Jack V. Larson, who in the prime of life met his untimely death by accident. Brother Larson answered the call of his country in the present emergency and enlisted in the United States Navy and after serving more than a year overseas, was chosen from a large group to return to this country for officer's training and assigned to the school of electrical engineering at Kansas University.

We extend to his family and loved ones our heartfelt sympathy and share with them their grief; therefore be it

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of Brother Larson, a copy recorded on the minutes of this meeting and a copy be sent to our official Journal for publication.

W. W. ROCKWELL,
FRANK J. MURPHY,
FRANK J. MCINTYRE,

Kansas City, Mo. COMMITTEE

Charles E. Cole, L. U. No. 125

Initiated June 8, 1923

Local Union No. B-125 records the passing onward of Brother Charles E. Cole, and in sorrow closes the file of his membership. During his active membership, he was a loyal and dependable supporter of his local union, and for the past several years, he has been a source of inspiration to the other patients in the Veterans Hospital. This has been particularly true of recent months when he has been of invaluable service in the rehabilitation and encouragement of wounded soldiers returning from the battle fronts of the present war. His loss will be felt by a wide circle of friends, and he will be sadly missed by many.

We extend to his loved ones the deep sympathy of warm and appreciative friendship and assure them that we share their sorrow.

The charter of L. U. No. 125 shall be draped for 30 days in memory of Brother Cole, and a copy of this tribute shall be spread upon the minutes of our meeting. Copies shall also be sent to his bereaved family, and to our Journal for publication.

E. C. DENSMORE,
R. I. CLAYTON,
C. H. LOUDERBACK,

Portland, Ore. COMMITTEE

Harold E. Jordan, L. U. No. 125

Initiated May 14, 1943

The membership circle of L. U. No. B-125 has again been broken, and we must record the passing onward of Brother Harold E. Jordan. Those of us who knew him well have

his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

G. P. PHILLIPS,
Minneapolis, Minn. Press Secretary

Charles Forsling, L. U. No. 210

Initiated April 7, 1914

With the passing onward of Brother Charles Forsling, Local Union No. 210 has lost a member of long standing, a loyal Brother whose friendship and support will be sadly missed. His absence will be keenly felt by those of us who have known him over the years.

We would express to his loved ones the deep sympathy which we feel, and give them our assurance that we share, in a large measure, the grief which they feel.

The charter of Local No. 210 shall be draped for 30 days in memory of Brother Forsling, and a copy of this tribute shall be spread on the minutes of our meeting. We shall send copies also to his bereaved family and to our Journal for publication.

JOHN GASKO,
Atlantic City, N. J. President

Edward T. Stephenson, L. U. No. 211

Reinitiated July 1913

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 211, record the sudden passing of our loyal member of long standing, Edward T. Stephenson, on Saturday, July 22, 1944.

Whereas we wish to extend to his family and friends our deep and heartfelt sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That we in meeting assembled stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent his family, a copy spread on the minutes and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication.

CARL BEUTEL,
BERT CHAMBERS,
HERB STICKEL,

Atlantic City, N. J. Committee

Walter Cassidy, Sr., L. U. No. 212

Initiated March 16, 1921

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 212, of the I. B. E. W., record the passing of our Brother, Walter Cassidy, Sr., who passed away August 18, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of L. U. No. 212, pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in respect to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be sent to the I. B. E. W. Journal for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of our next meeting.

VICTOR J. FEINAUER,
Cincinnati, Ohio Press Secretary

Ian (Jack) H. Adams, L. U. No. 213

Initiated January 7, 1929

With the passing onward of Brother Ian (Jack) H. Adams, Local Union No. B-213 has lost a member of long standing, a loyal Brother whose friendship and support will be sadly missed. His absence will be keenly felt by those of us who have known him over the years.

We would express to his loved ones the deep sympathy which we feel, and give them our assurance that we share, in a large measure, the grief which they feel.

The charter of Local Union No. B-213 shall be draped for 30 days in memory of Brother Adams, and a copy of this tribute shall be spread on the minutes of our meeting. We shall send copies also to his bereaved family, and to our Journal for publication.

T. PLANTEC,
J. B. YARD,
C. C. MOORE,

Vancouver, B. C. Committee

William H. Malloy, L. U. No. 252

Reinitiated March 9, 1927

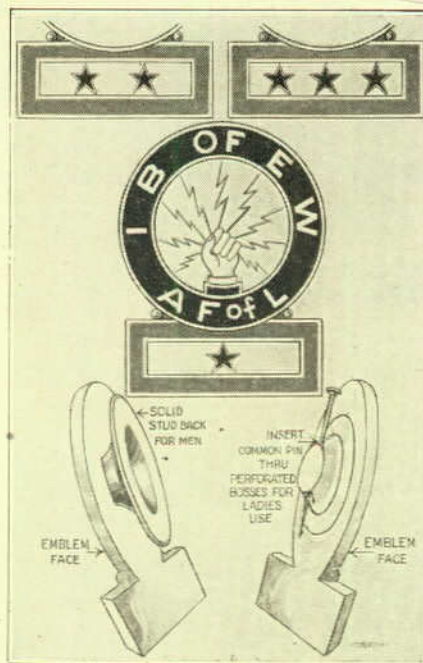
It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 252, record the passing of a true friend and Brother, William H. Malloy.

Whereas we deem it fitting and proper that the members of Local Union No. 252 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers offer a tribute to one who has been a loyal member, we extend to his family and loved ones our heartfelt sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That we stand in silent meditation one minute in tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy spread upon the minutes of Local Union No. 252 and a copy sent to our Journal for publication.

GEORGE R. SCOTT,
Ann Arbor, Mich. Recording Secretary



WEAR YOUR SERVICE STAR

The above emblems, designed for I. B. E. W. members having members of their family in the service, are made in plastic, with celluloid lapel button, and for our women members there is an ordinary pin attached, for fastening to the garment. The scarcity of metals for war uses has made it necessary to manufacture the emblems of the above materials. We can furnish them with one, two or three stars, and the price of the emblem is 25 cents.

Raymond S. Morrell, L. U. No. 262

Initiated April 23, 1917, in L. U. No. 292

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst Brother Raymond S. Morrell, and

Whereas the passing of this Brother to his eternal reward has deprived Local Union No. 262 of an active and valued member and officer, and his loss will be deeply felt and his influence among us missed; so be it

Resolved, That the members at this meeting stand for one minute in silent tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That we at this time express our condolence to his widow, that a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this local union, a copy sent to his widow, and a copy sent to the International Office for publication in the Electrical Workers' Journal.

WILLIAM F. SHAFFER,
SHERMAN HABERLE,
WESLEY BARRETT,

Plainfield, N. J. Committee

Carl Brecke, L. U. No. 276

Initiated March 16, 1944

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, to remove from our midst our esteemed and worthy Brother, Carl Brecke; and

Whereas in the passing of Brother Brecke, Local Union No. B-276 has lost a true and loyal member; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to his bereaved family and relatives in their dark hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed Brother, a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that we stand in silent tribute to the memory of our late Brother Carl Brecke.

EMIL BERTULLA,
LEO DUTHEY,
ERNEST RICHARDSON,

Superior, Wis. Committee

William A. Hill, L. U. No. 276

Initiated May 14, 1943

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. B-276, record the passing of Brother William A. Hill; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Journal for publication, a copy be entered upon the minutes, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in tribute to his memory.

LEO DUTHEY,
R. E. OLSON,
E. RICHARDSON,

Superior, Wis. Committee

Murley Putney, L. U. No. 300

Initiated December 30, 1940

In sorrow the membership of Local Union No. B-300 records the passing onward of Brother Murley Putney. To his loved ones we express our fraternal sympathy in their loss, which we share with them.

T. J. FITZGERALD,
Montpelier, Vt. Recording Secretary

Louis W. Ensworth, L. U. No. 304

Initiated December 17, 1940

In the hour of sadness which accompanies the passing of life from this earth, members of L. U. No. B-304 record the passing of Brother Louis W. Ensworth, with respect and a deep feeling of sympathy for his bereaved family and friends.

We therefore, in meeting assembled, stand one minute in silent reverence, and shall drape our charter for 30 days in reverence to his memory.

This shall be recorded and copies sent to his family and the Journal of Electrical Workers and Operators for publication.

CECIL P. MORGAN,
Topeka, Kans. Recording Secretary

F. N. Wood, L. U. No. 308

Reinitiated June 12, 1911, in L. U. No. 292

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 308, record the passing of Brother F. N. Wood, a true and loyal friend and fellow member for many years. Having retired from the trade about four years ago, Francis N. Wood, affectionately known to all his friends as "Baldy", will be missed very much by all of us; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 60 days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, a copy be sent to his bereaved family, and a copy be sent to the official Journal of Electrical Workers and Operators for publication.

F. G. LOLL,
C. C. BROWN,
R. D. SOMMERKAMP,

St. Petersburg, Fla. Committee

John C. Einhaus, L. U. No. 321

Initiated November 20, 1943

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. B-321, record the sudden death of our friend and Brother, John C. Einhaus; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by extending to his family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That in his memory our members stand in silence for one minute at our next regular meeting and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our meeting.

JURGEN DAMMANN,
RAY J. ZACHARSKI,

LaSalle, Ill. Committee

William W. Brooks, L. U. No. 340

Initiated November 17, 1936, in L. U. No. 36

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we record the passing of our worthy Brother, William W. Brooks; therefore be it

Resolved, That we drape our charter for 30 days in tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, spread on the minutes of the meeting, and sent to the Journal for official publication.

MARTIN H. BUSSIO,
GLENN A. PRICE,
HOMER L. LOWERY,

Sacramento, Calif. Committee



Members' Leather Pocket Holder

a durable, handsome folder to contain Official Receipts, brown or black
35 cents

Clay M. Hopkins, L. U. No. 366

Reinitiated January 24, 1938, in L. U. No. 902

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 366 of the I. B. E. W., record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother, Clay M. Hopkins, who passed away July 23, 1944. Mr. Hopkins was a member of Local Union No. 366 for six years; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 366, pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a mark of respect to him; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication.

BERNEL BAILEY,
GUIDO HARTMAN,
IRWIN HILLMAN,

Two Harbors, Minn.

Committee

Harry H. Crawford, L. U. No. 372

Initiated April 16, 1913

Whereas it is with deepest sorrow that we, the members of Local Union No. B-372, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, pay tribute of respect to the memory of our late Brother, Harry H. Crawford, whom God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to remove from our midst; and

Whereas we wish to extend to his family and relatives our deep and heartfelt sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication and a copy sent to the bereaved family, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

HARRY G. LITRELL,

Boone, Iowa

Recording Secretary

W. A. Reese, L. U. No. 386

Reinitiated June 3, 1937, in L. U. No. 301

Whereas Almighty God, in His wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst Brother W. A. Reese on July 12, 1944, it is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 386 of the I. B. E. W., record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Local Union No. 386, pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute, and our charter be draped for a period of 30 days as a mark of respect to him; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

Texarkana, Ark.

COMMITTEE

Frank Lundy, L. U. No. 396

Initiated January 3, 1934, in L. U. No. 326

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our president, Brother Frank Lundy; and

Whereas the passing of this Brother to his eternal reward has deprived Local Union No. 396 of a loyal and respected member, and an active and efficient executive; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory, and that our charter be draped for 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That we at this time express our condolence to his bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting a copy be sent to the family of our late Brother Lundy, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

HENRY URQUHART,
FRANK SULLIVAN,
DENIS TEEHAM,

Boston, Mass.

Committee

Ralph Dangler, L. U. No. 400

Initiated August 5, 1927

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 400, mourn the passing of our Brother, Ralph Dangler, an esteemed and worthy Brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to the family our sincere regret and sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That in memory of Brother Dangler our charter shall be draped for 30 days, and a copy of this tribute sent to our Journal for publication, a copy sent to his wife, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this local union.

FRED A. CLAYTON,

Asbury Park, N. J.

Recording Secretary

Herbert Grace, L. U. No. 406

Initiated December 31, 1928

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst Brother Herbert Grace; and

Whereas the passing of this Brother to his eternal reward has deprived Local Union No. 406 of a loyal and respected member; now therefore be it

Resolved, That this meeting stand for one minute in silent tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That we at this time express our condolence to the family of Brother Grace in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this local union, a copy be mailed to his wife and a copy to the International Office for publication in the Electrical Workers' Journal.

KEITH COCKBURN,
WILLIAM B. MURIE,
ANDREW K. FISHER,

Stratford, Ont.

Committee

Fay Hankins, L. U. No. 460

Initiated October 7, 1942

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 460, pay our last respects to the memory of our late Brother, Fay Hankins, whom God, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst.

We extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy in their loss, which to a large extent we share with them.

We shall drape our charter for a period of 30 days in memory of Brother Hankins, and a copy of this resolution shall be written in the minutes of our meeting, a copy shall be sent to the family and to our Journal for publication.

J. M. LESLEY,
R. O. TAGGART,
J. D. BEAUCHAMP, JR.

Midland, Texas

Committee

A. W. Keith, L. U. No. 465

Initiated May 13, 1915

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. B-465, record the passing of our Brother, A. W. Keith; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, that a copy be sent to the official Journal of the Brotherhood for publication and that a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

VICTOR J. KOKOTEK,
W. E. LeROY,
R. J. RADEMACHER,

San Diego, Calif.

Committee

Charles Maddux, L. U. No. 481

Initiated April 20, 1920

We, the members of Local Union No. 481, I. B. E. W., with a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret, record the passing of Brother Charles Maddux; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express our sympathy to the family who mourn his loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication and a copy sent to his bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory,

and that our charter remain draped for a period of 30 days.

Indianapolis, Ind.

ROY CREASEY,
Financial Secretary

Milton D. Ross, L. U. No. 550

Initiated May 11, 1943

We, the members of Local Union No. 550, I. B. E. W., with deep sorrow and regret, record the death of Brother Milton D. Ross; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our condolence to his bereaved family at this time; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of this local union be draped for a period of 30 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

Gary, Ind.

FRED E. RUSH,
Recording Secretary

Onus L. Wright, L. U. No. 558

Initiated June 16, 1944

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. 558, record the passing of our Brother, Onus L. Wright; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincerest sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to the I. B. E. W. Journal for publication.

GEORGE E. JACKSON,

Sheffield, Ala.

Committee

C. L. Wilson, L. U. No. 558

Initiated November 10, 1938, in L. U. No. 425

With sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the members of Local Union No. 558, record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother, C. L. Wilson, who passed away July 23, 1944.

Whereas Local Union No. 558 has lost in the passing of Brother Wilson one of its true and loyal members; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our local union.

Sheffield, Ala.

GEORGE E. JACKSON,
Chairman, Sick Committee

Fred C. Bernard, L. U. No. 569

Initiated April 15, 1941

With a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the members of Local Union No. B-569, I. B. E. W., record the death of our departed friend and Brother, Fred C. Bernard; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Journal of Electrical Workers for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That we stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

HERB KRONBERGER,
T. J. SULLIVAN,
WALTER S. RAINEY,

San Diego, Calif.

Committee

A. M. Schuhmann, L. U. No. 609

Initiated December 4, 1937

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. B-609, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, record the passing of Brother A. M. Schuhmann; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Journal for publication, a copy entered upon the minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved relatives, and our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in tribute to his memory.

A. W. LAYHER,
C. H. FRAPWELL,
A. C. JOHNSON,

Santa Cruz, Calif.

Committee

F. G. Spain, L. U. No. 652

Initiated October 13, 1938

It is with sorrow and regret that we, the members of Local Union No. B-652, record the passing of our friend and Brother, F. G. Spain, on July 18, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That in tribute to his memory we as a body assembled stand in silence for one minute; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the family of our late departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Local Union

No. B-652, and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication.

HARRY A. BYBEE,
F. W. HOOPER,

El Reno, Okla.

Committee

Joe William Everett, L. U. No. 667

Initiated June 1, 1944

It is with deep sorrow that we, the members of Local Union No. B-667, record the passing of our Brother, Joe William Everett; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sincere regrets and sympathy to his family; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the immediate family of the deceased, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our local union.

E. A. MCGILL,
H. T. ELLIOTT,
C. E. SHOPE,

Pueblo, Colo.

Committee

Albert Gettler, L. U. No. 667

Initiated May 29, 1937

It is with deep sorrow that we, the members of Local Union No. B-667, record the passing of our Brother, Albert Gettler; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sincere regrets and sympathy to his family; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the immediate family of the deceased, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our local union.

E. A. MCGILL,
H. T. ELLIOTT,
C. E. SHOPE,

Pueblo, Colo.

Committee

H. S. Roberts, L. U. No. 676

Reinitiated March 6, 1941

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 676, record the passing of our esteemed member, Brother H. S. Roberts; therefore be it

Resolved, That in tribute to his memory, we, as a body in meeting assembled, stand in silence for a period of one minute; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of our late departed Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the late Brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of L. U. No. 676, and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of L. U. No. 676 be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days in respect to our departed Brother.

R. B. BUZZBEE,
H. A. KILLIAN,
E. L. BANCROFT,

Pensacola, Fla.

Committee

Roy B. Whiteman, L. U. No. 697

Reinitiated January 27, 1942

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 697, record the passing of our late Brother, Roy B. Whiteman.

Whereas we wish to express to his family our sincere sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, that a copy be spread on the minutes of our meeting, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of our local union be draped for a period of 30 days.

F. A. KEILMAN,
W. KNOTH,
S. O. POOLE,

Gary, Ind.

Committee

C. Raymond Neill, L. U. No. 702

Initiated May 18, 1936

It is with deep sorrow that we, the members of L. U. No. B-702, pay our respect to the memory of our late Brother and friend, C. Raymond Neill; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Campaign Branch of Local Union No. B-702, at its regular meeting on Wednesday, July 5, 1944, stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, a copy be sent to his bereaved widow and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

KARL E. ZECH,
OWEN POWERS,
J. ED. SEDGWICK,

W. Frankfort, Ill.

Committee

Edward R. May, L. U. No. 713

Initiated August 15, 1921

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-713, record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother, Edward R. May; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication.

JOSEPH CHRISTOI,
HOWARD FAULK,
GEORGE KUCK,

Chicago, Ill.

Committee

Henry J. May, L. U. No. 713

Initiated September 9, 1941

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-713, record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother, Henry J. May; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication.

JOSEPH CHRISTOI,
LEIF HALVERSON,
ARTHUR VIANE,

Chicago, Ill.

Committee

Elmer McGilvery, L. U. No. 725

Initiated June 19, 1920, in L. U. No. 473

We the members of L. U. No. 725 report with deepest sorrow and regret, the death of Elmer McGilvery, one of our most esteemed and loyal union members; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory and express to his family and relatives our sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy sent to the Journal for publication and also that the charter be draped for 30 days in his memory.

E. L. MURRAY,
ARTHUR HUBER,
PRICE FORSYTHE,

Terre Haute, Ind.

Committee

C. E. Tucker, L. U. No. 734

Initiated January 15, 1942

It is with a genuine sense of sorrow and regret that the members of L. U. No. 734 record the passing from this life of Brother C. E. Tucker. He is the first known member of this local union to make the supreme sacrifice in this war. Although Brother Tucker was a member of No. 734 only a short time prior to his induction into the army, where he became a member of the A. A. F., it is with profound feeling that we honor his memory and pay tribute to his patriotism and courage and in reverent recognition thereof be it

Resolved, That the members of L. U. No. 734 stand in silence, a period of one minute, as a mark of respect to his memory and that the charter of L. U. No. 734 be draped for 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to members of Brother Tucker's family; that a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy be furnished to the Journal of Electrical Workers for publication.

H. S. REID,
J. J. KREZEL,
D. R. BAKER,

Norfolk, Va.

Committee

Arthur Harper, L. U. No. 791

Initiated August 7, 1941

It is with deep sorrow that we, the members of L. U. No. 791, record the death of Arthur Harper, killed in action in the defense of his country, while in the service of the Marine Corps.

Whereas in the death of our late Brother, Arthur Harper, we wish to express our deep sorrow to his family and relatives, in their hour of sorrow; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy spread on the minutes of the local union; and be it further

Resolved, That the assembled members in meeting, stand for one minute in reverent silence.

ARTHUR J. VADNAIS, JR.

Boston, Mass.

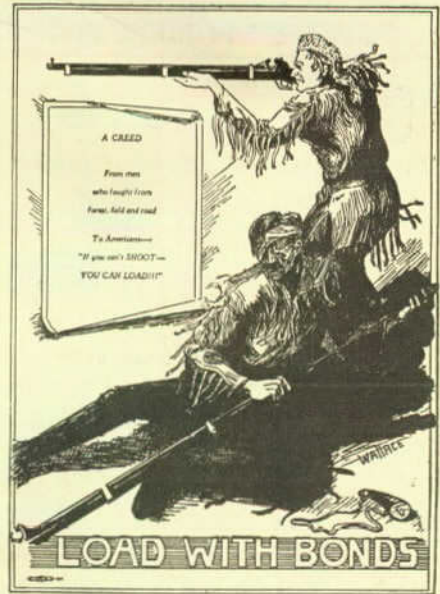
Recording Secretary

John E. Fulmer, L. U. No. 812

Reinitiated May 2, 1942

It is with deep sorrow and regret that the members of L. U. No. 812 record the passing of our Brother John E. Fulmer; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further



Resolved, That a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That in his memory, our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

A. DIETRICH,
H. W. GOEHRIG,
C. A. CHRISMAN,

Williamsport, Pa.

Committee

John Quinn, L. U. No. 817

Initiated October 14, 1918

The following resolution was unanimously adopted in memory of our late Brother, John Quinn, at the last regular meeting of L. U. No. 817.

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to relieve Brother John Quinn of the burdens of this world; and

Whereas before Brother Quinn passed on to his eternal reward, after a period of illness, he was a worthy and loyal member, respected by all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our condolences to his bereaved family at this time; and be it further

Resolved, That the meeting stand for one minute in silent tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of this local union be draped for a period of 30 days; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this local union, a copy be sent to the family of the late Brother Quinn, and to the International Office for publication in the Electrical Workers' Journal.

J. HAYES,
E. NORMAN,
E. CARBERRY,
J. J. CONWAY,

New York, N. Y.

Committee

James N. Harrington, L. U. No. 835

Initiated March 5, 1942

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-835, record the passing of our Brother, James N. Harrington; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, and that a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication.

W. O. SMITH,
W. L. McMILLAN,
J. T. DEATON,

Jackson, Tenn.

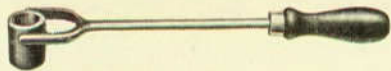
Committee

Melvin Orr, L. U. No. 846

Initiated May 2, 1940

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, to remove from our midst our esteemed and worthy Brother Melvin Orr; and

Whereas in the passing of Brother Orr L. U. No. 846, has lost a true and loyal member whose kind and noble character will be remembered most by those who knew him best; so be it

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CLYDE W. LINT

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Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to his bereaved family and relatives in their dark hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed Brother, a copy be spread on the minutes of our local and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for 30 days and that we stand in silent meditation for one minute as a tribute to the memory of our late Brother Melvin Orr.

F. D. COPELAND,

Chattanooga, Tenn. Recording Secretary

Emory Cowart, L. U. No. 846*Initiated July 7, 1924*

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. 846, record the untimely passing of our Brother, Emory Cowart, on September 2, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That this local union express its sympathy to our Brother's immediate family and friends; and be it further

Resolved, That we in meeting assembled stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our record and a copy sent to the family of the deceased Brother, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

H. N. BELL,

Chattanooga, Tenn. Business Manager

Ralph L. Gray, L. U. No. 849*Initiated July 19, 1940*

Whereas it is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-849, record the death on August 29, 1944, of our friend and Brother Ralph L. Gray; and

Whereas we wish to extend to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

JOHN F. MANNING,

Shelburne Falls, Mass. Recording Secretary

C. P. Hoffhaus, L. U. No. 858*Reinitiated April 8, 1923*

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst our esteemed and worthy Brother, C. P. Hoffhaus of L. U. No. 858 until his withdrawal for pension, who has passed on to his greater reward; and be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be sent to the International Office for publication and a copy inserted in the official minutes of L. U. No. 858.

W. L. JUDD,

CARSON L. WILSON,

L. B. LEECE,

Somerset, Ky. Committee

Guy Tatum, L. U. No. 859*Initiated March 6, 1936*

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-859, record the death of our loyal and chartered member, Brother Guy Tatum, who passed away August 17, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late departed Brother, that they be spread in full upon the minutes of L. U. B-859, and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for one minute and our charter draped for 30 days as a tribute to his memory.

DANIEL CASELLA,

New York, N. Y. Recording Secretary

Lawrence B. Elder, L. U. No. 981*Initiated May 1, 1942*

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we the members of L. U. No. B-981 record the passing of our Brother, Lawrence B. Elder; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, and a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting; that a copy be sent to the official Journal of the Brotherhood for publication and that a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

We indeed mourn the passing of Brother Lawrence B. Elder on August 26, 1944.

GOULD ACKERMAN,

HARRY L. ORR,

DON L. COX,

Lancaster, Ohio Committee

Floyd J. Beach, L. U. No. 992*Initiated August 28, 1940*

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-992, record the passing of Brother Floyd J. Beach; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to his wife and family our deepest sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our official Journal for publication and a copy be spread on the minutes of our meeting; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute.

STANLEY BUTLER,

Oneonta, N. Y. Recording Secretary

Hoyt Benedict, L. U. No. 992*Initiated March 14, 1939*

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. B-992 Division A, record the passing of Brother Hoyt Benedict; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Journal for publication, a copy be entered upon the minutes, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in tribute to his memory.

R. QUACKENBUSH,

Oneonta, N. Y. Recording Secretary

O. D. Goins, L. U. No. 1002*Initiated May 3, 1937*

With deep sorrow and regret, over a great loss to ourselves, and deep sympathy to his family and many friends, L. U. No. B-1002 records the passing of Brother Orson D. Goins July 3, 1944; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to the memory of Brother Goins by expressing to those who mourn his passing our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication.

G. W. EDWARDS,

W. H. RILEY,

Tulsa, Okla. Committee

James Curry, L. U. No. 1002*Initiated Nov. 22, 1934 in L. U. No. 585*

With deep sorrow and regret, over a great loss to ourselves, and deep sympathy for his family and many friends, L. U. No. 1002 records the passing of Brother James Curry July 25, 1944.

Those of us who knew Brother Curry and had the privilege of working with him feel his loss keenly; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to the memory of Brother Curry by expressing to those who mourn his passing our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication.

G. W. EDWARDS,

W. H. RILEY,

Tulsa, Okla. Committee

William Pitcher, L. U. No. 1061*Initiated May 15, 1944*

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1061, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother, William Pitcher; and therefore be it

Resolved, That we the members of L. U. No. B-1061, pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication.

Cincinnati, Ohio

COMMITTEE

Fred Vitt, L. U. No. 1061*Initiated June 22, 1937*

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1061, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, record the death of our esteemed and worthy Brother, Fred Vitt; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of L. U. No. B-1061, pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a mark of respect to him; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

Cincinnati, Ohio

COMMITTEE

Esther Weckbach, L. U. No. 1061*Initiated June 30, 1937*

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1061, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, record the death of our esteemed and worthy sister, Esther Weckbach; and therefore be it

Resolved, That we the members of L. U. No. B-1061, pay tribute to her memory by expressing to her relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication.

Cincinnati, Ohio

COMMITTEE

D. H. Benton, L. U. No. 1066*Initiated April 1, 1940*

We, the members of L. U. No. B-1066, with a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret, record the sudden passing of Brother D. H. Benton.

We extend to his loved ones our heartfelt sympathy and share with them their grief.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes and a copy be sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

J. F. ROSS, SR.

Daytona Beach, Fla. Recording Secretary

Thomas Monaghan, L. U. No. 1096*Initiated December 26, 1942*

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we the members of L. U. B-1096 record the passing of our Brother Thomas Monaghan; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, and a copy be sent to our official Journal for publication.

HENRY B. CONNOLLY,

Pawtucket, R. I.

President

Clifford Harrison, L. U. No. 1098*Initiated October 7, 1939***Francis Frazier, L. U. No. 1098***Reinitiated October 7, 1943*

Whereas the wrath of war has subjected the young manhood of our nation to severe duties and responsibilities; and

Whereas Brothers Harrison and Frazier, along with a great many more members of L. U. No. B-1098, willingly answered the call to service with our Armed Forces; and

Whereas Almighty God on July 11 and 13, 1944, called them to that place from whence no one returns; therefore their many friends with deepest regret and keen recollection of their friendship, loyalty and Brotherhood, express to their parents and other relatives through these resolutions a deep feeling of sorrow and a sincere desire to be helpful; therefore be it

Resolved, That the charter of L. U. No. B-1098 of the I. B. E. W. be draped for 30 days in their memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be sent to their parents, a copy spread on the minutes of the local and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

CHARLES MCGEE,
Pawtucket, R. I. Recording Secretary

Elsie Martin, L. U. No. 1112

Initiated April 30, 1943

It is with deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1112, record the passing of our Sister Elsie Martin; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to her memory by expressing to her family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the local union, a copy sent to the official Journal for publication, and the charter draped for a period of 30 days.

EARL NICHOLSON,
BURTON LOY,
Jonesboro, Ind. Committee

Forest Watson, L. U. No. 1112

Initiated June 26, 1943

It is with sincere feelings of sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1112, record the passing of our Brother Forest Watson, who was killed in action.

Whereas we wish to express to his wife and family our deepest sympathy; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and one to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication and that our charter be draped for 30 days.

EARL NICHOLSON,
WILLIAM CRAGUN,
BURTON LOY,
Jonesboro, Ind. Committee

Clyde Andies, L. U. No. 1112

Initiated November 20, 1942

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we record the passing from our midst of Brother Clyde Andies, who was killed in action; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to the official Journal for publication, and the charter draped for 30 days.

EARL NICHOLSON,
WILLIAM CRAGUN,
BURTON LOY,
Jonesboro, Ind. Committee

Charles Williams, L. U. No. 1112

Initiated January 12, 1938

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1112 record the passing of Brother Charles Williams, who was killed in action.

We wish to express to his family our sincere sympathy; and therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and a copy spread upon the minutes, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication and our charter draped for 30 days.

EARL NICHOLSON,
WILLIAM CRAGUN,
BURTON LOY,
Jonesboro, Ind. Committee

Clarence Marchand, L. U. No. 1116

Reinitiated May 30, 1942

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1116, record the passing of our Brother Clarence Marchand; therefore be it

Resolved, That we drape the charter for 30 days in tribute to his memory, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy spread on the minutes of the meeting, and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication.

R. C. WILSON,
Recording Secretary
Tucson, Ariz.

Frank I. Diehl, L. U. No. 1140

Initiated May 6, 1943

Whereas in the passing of Brother Frank I. Diehl, L. U. No. B-1140, I. B. E. W., has lost a true and loyal member whose kind deeds and noble character will always be remembered by those who knew him best; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sympathy and regrets to his bereaved family and friends in their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the immediate family of our late Brother, a copy sent to the official Journal for publication and a copy be spread on the minutes of our local union.

WILLIAM J. WITHERS,
Recording Secretary
Cumberland, Md.

James Harry Ward, L. U. No. 1254

Initiated September 23, 1941

Whereas God in His divine Providence has called from his earthly labor our friend and Brother, James Harry Ward, an esteemed member of L. U. No. B-1254; and

Whereas we wish to extend to his family and friends our deep and heartfelt sympathy in this darkest hour; therefore be it

Resolved, That we in meeting assembled stand in silence for one minute as a tribute to his memory; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers Journal for publication.

J. M. KEFFER,
J. A. ROBERTSON,
FELIX G. BERRA,
W. H. STRADLEY,
W. R. BARKES,
P. D. GARRETT,
EDGAR C. PARK,
Morenci, Ariz. Committee

Frank De Santis, L. U. No. 1289

Initiated December 11, 1941

It is with deepest sorrow that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1289, record the death of our worthy Brother, Frank De Santis.

We, the members of L. U. B-1289, extend our heartfelt sympathy to those near and dear to our Brother, whom we knew to be a true, loyal union member; therefore be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped for 30 days, and that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes, and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

ALLEN VAUTIER,
Recording Secretary
Lakewood, N. J.

William E. Leach, L. U. No. 1317

Initiated November 5, 1915, in L. U. No. 567

With a sincere feeling of sorrow and regret we, the members of L. U. No. 1317, record the death of our departed friend and Brother, William E. Leach; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family and friends our sincere sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Journal of the Electrical Workers for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for a period of one minute as a tribute to his memory and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

PHILIP V. LIBBY,
MICHAEL J. DUNN,
CLYDE M. TARR,
A. A. DODGE,
Portland, Maine Committee

Robert Watson, L. U. No. 1317

Initiated April 12, 1942

It is with the deepest regret and sorrow that we, the members of L. U. No. 1317, record the passing of our friend and Brother, Lt. Robert Watson, U. S. A. A. F., as reported to his family by the War Department. Brother Watson is the first member of our local to give his life in defense of our country, having enlisted December 28, 1942. Lt. Watson, a pilot in the Air Corps, was killed in action over France June 12, 1944.

Whereas at the last meeting having stood in silence for one minute as a last tribute to his memory and what he died for; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon our minutes at the next meeting, a copy sent to his bereaved parents, a copy sent to the official Journal for publication and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

M. J. DUNN,
P. H. LIBBY,
H. E. HANSCOME,
Portland, Maine Committee

Conrad P. Kober, L. U. No. 1338

Initiated December 11, 1942

The sudden death of Brother Conrad P. Kober has brought to L. U. B-1338 of Paterson, N. J., a sense of real and personal sorrow.

Those of us who knew and had the pleasure of working with him feel his loss keenly; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family in their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the local union, a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication, and a copy sent to the family of our departed Brother; and be it further

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Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

MARINUS HOOGERHYDE,
Paterson, N. J. Recording Secretary

Chester W. Neudigate, L. U. No. 1347

Initiated April 1, 1943

It is with sincere feelings of sorrow and regret that we, the members of L. U. No. B-1347 record the seemingly untimely passing of our friend and Brother Chester W. Neudigate; therefore be it

Resolved, That this local union express its deep sympathy to our Brother's immediate family and friends; and be it further

Resolved, That we in meeting assembled stand for one minute as a tribute to his memory, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting and a copy sent to the Electrical Workers' Journal for publication.

RAY F. GREINER,
Cincinnati, Ohio Recording Secretary

Robert H. Dare, L. U. No. 1392

Reinitiated September 9, 1937, in L. U. No. 9

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst our esteemed and worthy Brother, Robert H. Dare; and

Whereas in the death of Brother Dare, L. U. No. B-1392, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has lost one of its true and devoted members; therefore be it

Resolved, That L. U. No. B-1392 recognizes its great loss in the death of Brother Dare and hereby expresses its appreciation of his services to the cause of our Brotherhood; and be it further

Resolved, That L. U. No. B-1392 tenders its sincere sympathy to the family of our good Brother in their time of great bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late Brother, a copy be spread on the minutes of our L. U. No. B-1392 and a copy be sent to the official Journal of our Brotherhood for publication.

HARRY AMSTEIN,
RAY JACOT,
W. E. BODEKER,
Ft. Wayne, Ind. Committee

DEATH CLAIMS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1944

L. U.	Name	Amount
76	G. R. Crow	\$475.00
340	W. W. Brooks	475.00
3	H. Bailey	1,000.00
17	G. N. Mellish	1,000.00
48	D. H. Cheney	475.00
876	L. F. Blecha	475.00
262	R. Morrell	1,000.00
1 O. (885)	J. E. Tobin	1,000.00
702	V. Reed	1,000.00
483	A. E. Judson	1,000.00
31	F. H. Johnston	1,000.00
46	G. A. Gardner	825.00
1 O. (332)	W. L. Spears	650.00
697	R. B. Whiteman	475.00
1 O. (6)	J. C. Woodd	1,000.00
3	William Swanson	475.00
3	W. L. Eschwe	1,000.00
5	Ray A. Pinkerton	1,000.00
212	W. A. Cassidy	1,000.00
1 O. (408)	C. H. Hagerman	1,000.00
277	W. H. Bailey	1,000.00
362	C. R. Amos	475.00
1 O. (196)	E. M. Armstrong	650.00
1392	R. H. Dare	1,000.00
408	C. L. Fischer	1,000.00
130	O. P. Bates	1,000.00
3	G. Sherr	475.00
1 O. (9)	Edward Peterson	1,000.00
666	W. B. Garrett	650.00
98	A. C. Ralnes	300.00
1 O. (292)	James Henley	1,000.00
784	E. B. Payne	1,000.00
483	F. Hiteshue	1,000.00
1 O. (68)	D. E. Wright	1,000.00
1 O. (173)	R. T. Porter	650.00
981	L. B. Elder	475.00
1 O. (791)	A. H. Harper	650.00
1 O. (396)	Edward Rigney	1,000.00
46	N. A. McEachern	300.00
134	Arthur Syljebek	1,000.00
910	F. T. Kitts	300.00
39	R. N. Parker	1,000.00
6	J. N. Davis	650.00
667	A. Gettler	1,000.00
1 O. (372)	H. H. Crawford	1,000.00
1047	William Hamilton	1,000.00
591	L. A. Rose	150.00
3	E. W. Salenberg	1,000.00
779	R. H. Reed	650.00
1340	J. L. Litaker	475.00
1 O. (134)	W. B. Eigenrauch	825.00
1 O. (520)	W. L. Bennett	475.00
1 O. (3)	F. W. Blasdale	1,000.00
3	W. J. Farrell	1,000.00
3	A. F. Leopold	1,000.00
46	K. W. Sexauer	1,000.00
164	J. A. Curry	1,000.00
1 O. (9)	L. D. Berry	1,000.00
98	R. S. Saffery	650.00
652	F. G. Spain	1,000.00
1 O. (77)	J. S. Ingraham	825.00
11	William Bernstein	300.00
1 O. (744)	J. W. Stevens	1,000.00
66	E. L. Hall	300.00
134	J. J. Siora	1,000.00
80	M. M. Mann	1,000.00
292	R. L. Stephenson	1,000.00
48	L. T. Yeflich	300.00
1 O. (713)	H. J. May	650.00
200	Robert Platt	1,000.00
1 O. (159)	H. Pohlman	650.00
851	V. B. McClain	475.00
1 O. (245)	R. H. Phillips	1,000.00
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926	W. Peloquin	475.00
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3	J. P. Finkel	1,000.00
1 O. (1249)	E. D. Bryant	475.00
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1 O. (309)	C. A. Riepley	1,000.00
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96	Howard A. Wells	150.00
138	James Rostrom	1,000.00
6	James G. Mitchell	150.00
		\$64,625.00

WOMAN'S WORK

(Continued from page 408)

can has been surprised to be served cakes as large as a bread and butter plate, with his tea. Only English housewives make them like this.

Here are some typically English tea cakes you will enjoy trying:

Bath Buns

(Take their name from the famous English watering place.)

8 cups of flour sifted
3 tbsp. butter
Mix together:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
Mix:
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar with
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Stir until dissolved
and let stand over night.

Blend the butter into the flour. Make holes in the flour and fill them with the honey water and the sugar water. Knead into a smooth dough. Roll very thin, cut into small round cakes, brush lightly with water and bake at 400 F. until light brown.

Shrewsbury Cakes

(Here's an old English cookie recipe that was famous with our first grandmothers who made them way back in the colonial days when English gentlemen came to sit in the House of Burgesses.)

4 cups flour
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. coriander
seed, powdered
3 eggs unbeaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
(or substitute)
melted

Add the shortening, milk and eggs to the flour. Mix well and knead into a smooth dough. Roll very thin, cut into small shapes and bake at 400 F. until light brown.

Tavern Biscuit

(Cherished old English recipe)

Sift together
4 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. mace

Blend the butter and flour together until the mixture is mealy. Gradually add the milk and knead into a smooth dough. Roll thin and cut into small round shapes. Bake at 450 F. until light brown.

Little Plum Cakes

Sift together: 1 lb. brown sugar
3 cups flour 1 cup chopped fruit (dates,
1 tsp. soda raisins, citron, candied
2 tsp. cream cherries — mixture is
of tartar nice)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg 1 cup broken nut meats
1 tsp. cloves 4 eggs beaten 10 minutes
2 tsp. cinna- 1 cup butter (or substitute)
mon

Cream the shortening. Add the sugar, nuts and fruit to the eggs and mix well. Add to the creamed shortening. Then fold in the flour mixture stirring it in as quickly as possible. Drop into small cakes and bake at 400 F. for 10 to 15 minutes.

You'll want to make very good tea the English way to serve with your tea cakes. Use 1 tsp. tea for each cup. Have the water boiling, then pour it over the tea.

ATTENTION, READERS: This page is yours and we'd like to give you just what you want on it. Why not drop us a line and tell us some of the things you'd like to read on your "Woman's Page." We'd be glad to get your suggestions and try to bring to you features that you want.

Safety Handbook

The U. S. Department of Labor's Division of Labor Standards announces the publication "Safety Subjects," a revision of Blake's "Industrial Safety Subjects" which served as basic text material in the popular ESMWT Safety Engineering War Training course. The new bulletin contains the entire 25 monographs, revised and brought up to date.

The chapters are arranged in logical sequence and the book should be valuable for use outside the safety courses both by the novice in the safety field who wishes to get a comprehensive picture of industrial safety fundamentals, and by the experienced safety man who wishes to brush up on certain phases of the subject.

Free distribution is restricted to state labor departments and course supervisors and instructors. Students in safety engineering war training courses and others wishing copies may purchase them directly from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 20 cents a copy with a discount of 25 per cent on lots of 100 or more. Orders accompanied by the remittance should be sent directly to that office.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

(Continued from page 400)

velop and has been developed, by rather deliberate representative consideration, and this development should be neither too fast nor too slow as some might wish. In general the inspectors as a group have acted as a balance wheel.

Under war conditions, including the real or in some cases merely apprehended scarcity of materials, tendencies have developed to allow less suitable materials and methods in places. Some of these materials had heretofore been accepted as minimum standards. This has led to some inconsistencies, some increase in danger; but fortunately, these relaxations in our National Electrical Code and in the associated standards for materials have not been very many, not as many nor as considerable as have been often proposed and sometimes quite violently urged.

The inspectors appreciate the general cooperation which has resulted in so comparatively few recent changes in codes and standards, which would not have taken place in normal times. The fact that these interim changes have been so few and have been so clearly designated as interim, emergency and temporary changes, not to be perpetuated, because they had been temporarily placed in our electrical code and associated standards,

now makes it relatively easy to emerge from our war conditions into postwar conditions with these interim emergency temporary code changes removed in our next edition.

After getting the opinion of inspectors generally in this section, and others, it seems clear to me that inspectors generally are agreed that nothing is more important, as a part the inspector is to play, than to secure all possible cooperation from representatives of all branches of the electrical industry to eliminate the interim temporary emergency amendments which have crept into our code in the absence of normal conditions. With all needed materials, now about to be available, we should free our next regular code of these interim temporary emergency changes, making this new code as regular, consistent and safe as is practicable. We are sure that those who have promoted these temporary code amendments in the last few years will see and acknowledge the justice in removing these changes and depend upon the regular deliberate consideration of the code makers from now on.

We members of the Eastern Section, together with the entire International Association of Electrical Inspectors, have a particular part to play from the start of the postwar period. We must see to it that the material which is manufactured and is installed, over which the electrical energy is generated, is distributed, is delivered to the various points on the wiring systems in our homes, public buildings, mercantile establishments and industrial occupancies is thorough, safe, economical and workable.

UNION, STANDARDS

(Continued from page 403)

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Navy Inspector,
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Chicago, Illinois.

Cliff Waters, L. U. No. 34,
City Electrical Inspector,
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Peoria, Illinois.

THIRD QUARTER MEETING

(Continued from page 404)

Charles E. Moore, L. U. No. 3. Change
from April 21, 1885, to September 21, 1884.

David H. O'Connor, L. U. No. 48. Change
from August 17, 1883, to August 13, 1882.

G. A. Jensen, I. O. Change from August 29,
1895, to August 29, 1894.

The International Secretary was instructed to pay the death claim of Charles Behm, deceased, L. U. No. 3.

Communications and telegrams from L. U. No. 6, L. U. No. 528 and L. U. No. 887, for postponement of the 1945 convention, were received and made a matter of record.

H. C. Fisher, of L. U. No. 130, appeared, and his hearing was postponed until Friday morning in order that International Vice President Barker and International Representative Thurber might be present at the hearing.

On an appeal by L. U. No. 1245, Marvin L. Larsen, L. U. No. 1245; S. L. Hicks, L. U. No. 1229; Roy Tindall, L. U. No. 40; A. O. Richardson, L. U. No. 1229, and Freeman Hurd, international representative, appeared and asked for a continuance so that more interested persons could appear. The hearing was set for Saturday, September 16, 1944, at 9 a. m.

International President Brown appeared before the council and informed them that International Vice President Arthur Bennett, of the Fourth I. V. P. District, had resigned, effective October 1, 1944, and that his resignation had been accepted.

International President Brown informed the Council that he had appointed Gordon M. Freeman to the office of international vice president for the Fourth I. V. P. District. On motion, President Brown's action was concurred in.

Council Member Foehn talked on the subject of organization in the fish-canning industries in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. The information was given by Council Member Tracy that all organizations were lax in policing their work in these districts, and that the Labor Department had been instrumental in getting improved wages and working conditions in Alaska and the Aleutians.

International Vice President G. X. Barker, International Representative Chas. S. Thurber, and H. C. Fisher, L. U. No. 130, appeared and were heard. International Secretary

Bugniazet and International President Brown were also present. Communications relative to the International Office taking over L. U. 130, and the matter of the suspension as business manager of H. C. Fisher, on April 6, 1944, along with a letter addressed to the International Executive Council by Brother Fisher, appealing to the I. E. C. from the action of the International President were read.

In view of the fact that H. C. Fisher appeared before the council in protest against his suspension from the office of business manager of L. U. No. 130 we, after examination of all the information in the case, find that the International Constitution has been followed in this case. We have been advised that charges have been preferred against Brother Fisher as of March, 1944; therefore your council requests that International Vice President Barker complete the hearing on these charges as soon as possible.

International President Brown presented President Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians, to the council, explaining to the council that Mr. Petrillo was present to clear up any misunderstanding which might exist in connection with the recent agreement entered into by and between the American Federation of Musicians and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Answers were made by Mr. Petrillo to many questions, which to all intents and purposes seemed to satisfy our council that the agreement was not nearly as bad as had been thought, and that possibly much good might come out of it.

The hearing was held on the protest by radio technicians against the provisions of the agreement entered into by and between the American Federation of Musicians and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, relative to the division of work in



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broadcast studios between the members of both organizations.

Those present besides the council members were:

International President Brown
International Secretary Bugniazet
International Vice President William D. Walker
International Representative Freeman L. Hurd

Arnold King, Local Union No. 1212
A. B. Moore, Local Union No. 1212
A. Landry, Local Union No. 1212
Bill Rule, Local Union No. 1228
Roy Morris, Local Union No. 1223
Marvin Larsen, Local Union No. 1245
H. B. Hayes, Local Union No. 1215
Roy Tindall, Local Union No. 40
W. E. Symons, Local Union No. 1224
S. L. Hicks, Local Union No. 1229
A. O. Richardson, Local Union No. 1229
H. E. Adams, Local Union No. 1225
J. A. Volk, Local Union No. 1217

Committee

Brother Landry presented to the Council, for the committee, a written statement of their complaint, which he read. Each member of the committee gave his views as to how this agreement might act against the best interests of the radio broadcast technicians in his particular community. International President Brown and International Secretary Bugniazet presented the defense for the agreement. The committee were informed that President Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians had appeared before our council and had cleared up many questionable points to the satisfaction of the council members. Your council's conclusion is—

RADIO BROADCAST TECHNICIANS

Having heard the reports of the committee, as well as the explanations of the matters concerning the radio broadcast technicians, your council recommends that International President Brown select a number of radio broadcast technicians to act as a committee to advise and confer with him on matters pertaining to the recent agreement entered into by and between the American Federation of Musicians and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and any other matters which may concern our members who are engaged as radio broadcast technicians, to the end that their interests may be better protected and advanced. International President Brown will decide the number, and select the personnel to serve on this committee. This committee will meet only at the call of International President Brown or his representative, at a time and place designated by him.

International Secretary Bugniazet informed the council that on or about October 5, 1944, the U. S. Maritime Commission would launch a ship at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation's yard at Savannah, Georgia, which is to be christened the "Joseph S. McDonagh," in honor of a life-long member, local union officer, and international representative of the I. B. E. W., and who, at the time of his sudden passing from this earth, was secretary of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. Brother McDonagh worked hard in the interest of the organized workers, and we, your council, feel that the Electrical Workers should show the world, by our presence at the launching of this ship, that we appreciated his services. International Secretary Bugniazet is requested by the council to contact our local unions, by letter or otherwise, informing them of the launching.

The committee on audit, William G. Shord and J. L. McBride, reported that they had examined the audit report submitted by the firm of Wayne Kendrick and Company, certi-

fied public accountants employed by the council, of the accounts of the I. B. E. W., for the second quarter of 1944, as well as the audit of the accounts of the E. W. B. A. for the first six months of 1944, and found that all accounts checked and that the records were in order. On motion which was carried, the report of the committee was approved and the I. B. E. W. audit ordered filed, and the chairman and the secretary of the council were instructed to attend the meeting of the E. W. B. A. trustees and report the findings of the Executive Council on the audit of the E. W. B. A. for the first six months of 1944.

No further business appearing before the council, adjournment was had at 3.30 p. m.

D. A. MANNING,
Secretary.
CHAS. M. PAULSEN,
Chairman.

HOUSING LINKED

(Continued from page 399)

for every American family calls for continuation of this program in order to assure adequate housing for families of very low income who clearly cannot be served adequately by private capital.

However, it is also in the clear interests of labor to extend its participation over a much broader area of housing than the subsidized slum clearance program. If our housing development after the war is sufficiently large to meet all needs and replace all substandard dwellings within the tangible future, the bulk of this development will be privately financed. As the largest mass consumer of housing and as the working force that builds housing and the equipment which goes into it, labor should interest itself actively in extending the operations of privately financed housing construction into much broader fields than have heretofore been adequately served by private capital.

Labor should support the strengthening of the improved methods of private home financing already developed by the Federal Government over the past decade, notably the FHA system of home mortgage insurance and the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration's system of credit reserves for home financing institutions. Labor should explore with financial institutions, builders, and the Federal Government the possibility of providing new privately financed housing for lower income families through such aids as yield insurance, equity insurance, mutual home ownership and cooperative housing. Labor should study possible measures for Federal financial assistance to communities for assembly of high-cost blighted land for redevelopment into modern neighborhoods at rents within the reach of the mass public.

Measures assisting private enterprise to reach the mass housing market will be essential to achieving full production of housing after the war. Labor's interest in assisting this process will be consistent with its economic objectives of attaining adequate earnings and purchasing power for all workers. It will also be consistent with its objective of maximum employment in all basic lines of economic activity. And it will be consistent with the obvious fact that full development of housing cannot be achieved in an economic vacuum; that there must be com-

panion efforts toward full production and full employment throughout the economy so that a much higher proportion of workers than heretofore will have the purchasing power for an adequate standard of living.

An effective approach to postwar housing also calls for a high degree of statesmanship on the part of all groups participating in the housing field. Our progress will be seriously retarded if we permit issues such as "private housing vs. public housing" to distract us from the main job. Instead, the aim should be to seek an area of common agreement on basic objectives and on the most effective means of achieving those objectives.

One aim must be a steady improvement in the quality of housing, lower costs and increasing productive efficiency. Here is an area for close collaboration among labor, industry and the Federal Government. While technical advances are one of the keys to the development of a large volume housing industry after the war, in no sense should they be considered a threat to labor's hard-won gains in wages and working conditions. Instead, the objective must be a high level of operations which will produce increased earnings for the individual worker, increased total employment, and greatly improved stability of employment.

Neither industry, nor labor, nor the Federal Government can afford repetition of the wild swing in housing construction from over 900,000 houses in 1925 to less than 100,000 in 1933. Our goal must be an expansion in construction to a level well above the peak of the Twenties with sustained production around that rate thereafter.

There is one final area—perhaps the most vital of all—where active participation by labor is essential to a successful approach to postwar housing. This is the area of community preparations and planning for postwar housing in cities and towns throughout the country. Housing is perhaps the most localized of all the products that make up our standard of living. In peacetime, housing cannot be satisfactorily planned and built from Washington or on any other national basis. It must be fitted into the community pattern and harmonized with community plans and aspirations.

Some cities are actively preparing for postwar housing with the objective of meeting the needs of all groups among their citizens. Others are approaching the problem piecemeal; still more have yet to face up realistically to their postwar housing job. The National Housing Agency is preparing to extend technical assistance and advice to communities in mapping their postwar housing plans and in measuring their postwar housing needs if they seek such assistance. But a Federal agency cannot and should not assume responsibility and initiative for community developments. This must spring from the cities and towns themselves. Local labor organizations can do much to stimulate community planning of housing to meet the long-range needs of all income groups, and to provide the popular support to transform such support into action.

In the final analysis, it is in the cities and towns of America, where housing will be built and lived in, that the success or failure of postwar housing will be determined. It is therefore vital to labor's stake in American housing that it participate democratically with all other interested groups in the shaping of well-rounded local housing programs which will carry us forward toward the goal of a decent home for every American family.

...

L. U.	246727	248859	L. U.	247849	47853	L. U.	122178	122206	L. U.	132195	132204	L. U.	559231	559234	L. U.	663421	663500	L. U.	44	40557	
B-1	34396	34432	B-31	273401	273403	88	205825	205828	B-213	471934	471934	B-300	752719	752721	348	663421	663500	424	18118	138137	
B-2	222749	222750	B-32	273401	273403	B-90	192933	193066	B-214	124209	124034	301	603572	603593	350	603588	603594	425	594051	594053	
B-3	297743	297744	B-33	273401	273403	B-91	696576	696577	B-215	124209	124034	B-302	27888	27902	352	455061	455107	426	823569	823599	
B-4	370098	370133	B-34	273401	273403	B-92	347438	347448	B-216	405070	405347	B-303	32525	32530	B-355	719985	719996	427	3964	4051	
B-5	462010	462104	B-35	198070	198097	B-93	462036	462180	B-217	467768	467792	B-304	35563	35741	B-356	411443	411452	428	691808	691810	
B-6	509291	509301	B-36	244573	244575	B-94	605588	605619	B-218	579052	579057	B-305	176310	176337	B-357	477045	477051	429	353595	353598	
B-7	503644	503795	B-37	754766	754766	B-95	578788	578788	B-219	477149	477154	B-306	548114	548114	B-358	728105	728105	430	874088	874828	
B-8	826751	826787	B-38	361628	361632	B-96	623262	623277	B-220	215	103888	103712	B-307	541865	541865	B-359	55821	55821	431	39338	39338
B-9	827291	827297	B-39	325301	325389	B-97	194251	194249	B-221	B-216	657055	657060	B-308	600726	600730	B-360	690726	690730	432	278452	278452
B-10	87760	87770	B-40	325301	325389	B-98	559342	559342	B-222	B-220	752065	752069	B-309	673961	673961	B-361	673961	673961	433	617552	617552
B-11	204805	204809	B-41	72254	72254	B-99	98455	98455	B-223	B-221	716773	716780	B-310	983521	983530	B-362	983521	983530	434	903606	903610
B-12	460576	460606	B-42	481632	481632	B-100	99751	99751	B-224	B-222	82255	82255	B-311	168998	168998	B-363	168998	168998	435	106234	106234
B-13	461388	461494	B-43	861571	861598	B-101	850119	850240	B-225	B-223	847479	847479	B-312	257597	257597	B-364	257597	257597	436	173406	173406
B-14	720337	720337	B-44	192588	192570	B-102	255051	255050	B-226	B-224	89636	89636	B-313	426619	426623	B-365	426619	426623	437	306253	306253
B-15	A 59085	59099	B-45	242251	242483	B-103	582148	582149	B-227	B-225	951609	951720	B-314	671438	671438	B-366	671438	671438	438	903631	903631
B-16	A 59182	59200	B-46	887292	887303	B-104	963749	963750	B-228	B-226	842723	842723	B-315	671438	671438	B-367	671438	671438	439	903631	903631
B-17	A 59249	59289	B-47	26951	27432	B-105	84245	84257	B-229	B-227	20992	21000	B-316	671438	671438	B-368	671438	671438	440	903631	903631
B-18	OA 33347	33362	B-48	384332	384332	B-106	964016	964016	B-230	B-228	333751	333806	B-317	671438	671438	B-369	671438	671438	441	903631	903631
B-19	OA 33989	33998	B-49	384332	384332	B-107	964016	964016	B-231	B-229	333751	333806	B-318	671438	671438	B-370	671438	671438	442	903631	903631
B-20	OA 34684	34777	B-50	384332	384332	B-108	964016	964016	B-232	B-230	333751	333806	B-319	671438	671438	B-371	671438	671438	443	903631	903631
B-21	OA 34801	34855	B-51	384332	384332	B-109	964016	964016	B-233	B-231	333751	333806	B-320	671438	671438	B-372	671438	671438	444	903631	903631
B-22	OA 35001	35024	B-52	384332	384332	B-110	964016	964016	B-234	B-232	333751	333806	B-321	671438	671438	B-373	671438	671438	445	903631	903631
B-23	XG 840	84072	B-53	384332	384332	B-111	964016	964016	B-235	B-233	333751	333806	B-322	671438	671438	B-374	671438	671438	446	903631	903631
B-24	XG 84136	84143	B-54	384332	384332	B-112	964016	964016	B-236	B-234	333751	333806	B-323	671438	671438	B-375	671438	671438	447	903631	903631
B-25	B 22221	222250	B-55	384332	384332	B-113	964016	964016	B-237	B-235	333751	333806	B-324	671438	671438	B-376	671438	671438	448	903631	903631
B-26	B 22221	222250	B-56	384332	384332	B-114	964016	964016	B-238	B-236	333751	333806	B-325	671438	671438	B-377	671438	671438	449	903631	903631
B-27	B 22221	222250	B-57	384332	384332	B-115	964016	964016	B-239	B-237	333751	333806	B-326	671438	671438	B-378	671438	671438	450	903631	903631
B-28	B 22221	222250	B-58	384332	384332	B-116	964016	964016	B-240	B-238	333751	333806	B-327	671438	671438	B-379	671438	671438	451	903631	903631
B-29	B 22221	222250	B-59	384332	384332	B-117	964016	964016	B-241	B-239	333751	333806	B-328	671438	671438	B-380	671438	671438	452	903631	903631
B-30	B 22221	222250	B-60	384332	384332	B-118	964016	964016	B-242	B-240	333751	333806	B-329	671438	671438	B-381	671438	671438	453	903631	903631
B-31	B 22221	222250	B-61	384332	384332	B-119	964016	964016	B-243	B-241	333751	333806	B-330	671438	671438	B-382	671438	671438	454	903631	903631
B-32	B 22221	222250	B-62	384332	384332	B-120	964016	964016	B-244	B-242	333751	333806	B-331	671438	671438	B-383	671438	671438	455	903631	903631
B-33	B 22221	222250	B-63	384332	384332	B-121	964016	964016	B-245	B-243	333751	333806	B-332	671438	671438	B-384	671438	671438	456	903631	903631
B-34	B 22221	222250	B-64	384332	384332	B-122	964016	964016	B-246	B-244	333751	333806	B-333	671438	671438	B-385	671438	671438	457	903631	903631
B-35	B 22221	222250	B-65	384332	384332	B-123	964016	964016	B-247	B-245	333751	333806	B-334	671438	671438	B-386	671438	671438	458	903631	903631
B-36	B 22221	222250	B-66	384332	384332	B-124	964016	964016	B-248	B-246	333751	333806	B-335	671438	671438	B-387	671438	671438	459	903631	903631
B-37	B 22221	222250	B-67	384332	384332	B-125	964016	964016	B-249	B-247	333751	333806	B-336	671438	671438	B-388	671438	671438	460	903631	903631
B-38	B 22221	222250	B-68	384332	384332	B-126	964016	964016	B-250	B-248	333751	333806	B-337	671438	671438	B-389	671438	671438	461	903631	903631
B-39	B 22221	222250	B-69	384332	384332	B-127	964016	964016	B-251	B-249	333751	333806	B-338	671438	671438	B-390	671438	671438	462	903631	903631
B-40	B 22221	222250	B-70	384332	384332	B-128	964016	964016	B-252	B-250	333751	333806	B-339	671438	671438	B-391	671438	671438	463	903631	903631
B-41	B 22221	222250	B-71	384332	384332	B-129	964016	964016	B-253	B-251	333751	333806	B-340	671438	671438	B-392	671438	671438	464	903631	903631
B-42	B 22221	222250	B-72	384332	384332	B-130	964016	964016	B-254	B-252	333751	333806	B-341	671438	671438	B-393	671438	671438	465	903631	903631
B-43	B 22221	222250	B-73	384332	384332	B-131	964016	964016	B-255	B-253	333751	333806	B-342	671438	671438	B-394	671438	671438	466	903631	903631
B-44	B 22221	222250	B-74	384332	384332	B-132	964016	964016	B-256	B-254	333751	333806	B-343	671438	671438	B-395	671438	671438	467	903631	903631
B-45	B 22221	222250	B-75	384332	384332	B-133	964016	964016	B-257	B-255	333751	333806	B-344	671438	671438	B-396	671438	671438	468	903631	903631
B-46	B 22221	222250	B-76	384332	384332	B-134	964016	964016	B-258	B-256	333751	333806	B-345	671438	671438	B-397	671438	671438	469	903631	903631
B-47	B 22221	222250	B-77	384332	384332	B-135	964016	964016	B-259	B-257	333751	333806	B-346	671438	671438	B-398	671438	671438	470	903631	903631
B-48	B 22221	222250	B-78	384332	384332	B-136	964016	964016	B-260	B-258	333751	333806	B-347	671438	671438	B-399	671438	671438	471	903631	903631
B-49	B 22221	222250	B-79	384332	384332	B-137	964016	964016	B-261	B-259	333751	333806	B-348	671438	671438	B-400	671438	671438	472	903631	903631
B-50	B 22221	222250	B-80	384332	384332	B-138	964016	964016	B-262	B-260	333751	333806	B-349	671438	671438	B-401	671438	671438	473	903631	903631
B-51	B 22221	222250	B-81	384332	384332	B-139	964016	964016	B-263	B-261	333751	333806	B-350	671438	671438	B-402	671438	671438	474	903631	903631
B-52	B 22221	222250	B-82	384332	384332	B-140	964016	964016	B-264	B-262	333751	333806	B-351	671438	671438	B-403	671438	671438	475	903631	903631
B-53	B 22221	222250	B-83	384332	384332	B-141	964016	964016	B-265	B-263	333751	333806	B-352	671438	671438	B-404	671438	671438	476	903631	903631
B-54	B 22221	222250	B-84	384332	384332	B-142	964016	964016	B-266	B-264	333751	333806	B-353	671438	671438	B-405	671438	671438	477	903631	903631
B-55	B 22221	222250	B-85	384332																	

L. U.	624443	624576	L. U.	6591—(Cont.)	659139	659177	L. U.	6737—	673703	673736	L. U.	6807—	680701	680708	L. U.	8167—	816708	L. U.	8655—(Cont.)	865508	865515
500—	132090	132346	B-591—	693037	693065	693077	B-737—	301034	301036	301038	B-807—	69691	696908	696915	B-87—	81267	81408	B-965—	763500	763505	763512
501—	352756	352757	B-592—	693065	693065	693065	B-738—	301781	301781	301781	B-808—	69691	696915	696915	B-89—	81267	81408	B-966—	763512	763517	763524
B-502—	103257	103264	B-593—	693065	693065	693065	B-739—	301781	301781	301781	B-809—	69691	696915	696915	B-90—	81267	81408	B-967—	763524	763529	763536
B-503—	103257	103264	B-594—	693065	693065	693065	B-740—	301781	301781	301781	B-810—	69691	696915	696915	B-901—	81267	81408	B-968—	763536	763541	763548
B-504—	103257	103264	B-595—	693065	693065	693065	B-741—	301781	301781	301781	B-811—	69691	696915	696915	B-902—	81267	81408	B-969—	763548	763553	763560
B-506—	103257	103264	B-596—	693065	693065	693065	B-742—	301781	301781	301781	B-812—	69691	696915	696915	B-903—	81267	81408	B-970—	763560	763565	763572
B-507—	103257	103264	B-597—	693065	693065	693065	B-743—	301781	301781	301781	B-813—	69691	696915	696915	B-904—	81267	81408	B-971—	763572	763577	763584
B-508—	103257	103264	B-598—	693065	693065	693065	B-744—	301781	301781	301781	B-814—	69691	696915	696915	B-905—	81267	81408	B-972—	763584	763589	763596
B-509—	103257	103264	B-599—	693065	693065	693065	B-745—	301781	301781	301781	B-815—	69691	696915	696915	B-906—	81267	81408	B-973—	763596	763601	763608
B-510—	103257	103264	B-600—	693065	693065	693065	B-746—	301781	301781	301781	B-816—	69691	696915	696915	B-907—	81267	81408	B-974—	763608	763613	763620
B-511—	103257	103264	B-601—	693065	693065	693065	B-747—	301781	301781	301781	B-817—	69691	696915	696915	B-908—	81267	81408	B-975—	763620	763625	763632
B-512—	103257	103264	B-602—	693065	693065	693065	B-748—	301781	301781	301781	B-818—	69691	696915	696915	B-909—	81267	81408	B-976—	763632	763637	763644
B-513—	103257	103264	B-603—	693065	693065	693065	B-749—	301781	301781	301781	B-819—	69691	696915	696915	B-910—	81267	81408	B-977—	763644	763649	763656
B-514—	103257	103264	B-604—	693065	693065	693065	B-750—	301781	301781	301781	B-820—	69691	696915	696915	B-911—	81267	81408	B-978—	763656	763661	763668
B-515—	103257	103264	B-605—	693065	693065	693065	B-751—	301781	301781	301781	B-821—	69691	696915	696915	B-912—	81267	81408	B-979—	763668	763673	763680
B-516—	103257	103264	B-606—	693065	693065	693065	B-752—	301781	301781	301781	B-822—	69691	696915	696915	B-913—	81267	81408	B-980—	763680	763685	763692
B-517—	103257	103264	B-607—	693065	693065	693065	B-753—	301781	301781	301781	B-823—	69691	696915	696915	B-914—	81267	81408	B-981—	763692	763697	763704
B-518—	103257	103264	B-608—	693065	693065	693065	B-754—	301781	301781	301781	B-824—	69691	696915	696915	B-915—	81267	81408	B-982—	763704	763709	763716
B-519—	103257	103264	B-609—	693065	693065	693065	B-755—	301781	301781	301781	B-825—	69691	696915	696915	B-916—	81267	81408	B-983—	763716	763721	763728
B-520—	103257	103264	B-610—	693065	693065	693065	B-756—	301781	301781	301781	B-826—	69691	696915	696915	B-917—	81267	81408	B-984—	763728	763733	763740
B-521—	103257	103264	B-611—	693065	693065	693065	B-757—	301781	301781	301781	B-827—	69691	696915	696915	B-918—	81267	81408	B-985—	763740	763745	763752
B-522—	103257	103264	B-612—	693065	693065	693065	B-758—	301781	301781	301781	B-828—	69691	696915	696915	B-919—	81267	81408	B-986—	763752	763757	763764
B-523—	103257	103264	B-613—	693065	693065	693065	B-759—	301781	301781	301781	B-829—	69691	696915	696915	B-920—	81267	81408	B-987—	763764	763769	763776
B-524—	103257	103264	B-614—	693065	693065	693065	B-760—	301781	301781	301781	B-830—	69691	696915	696915	B-921—	81267	81408	B-988—	763776	763781	763788
B-525—	103257	103264	B-615—	693065	693065	693065	B-761—	301781	301781	301781	B-831—	69691	696915	696915	B-922—	81267	81408	B-989—	763788	763793	763800
B-526—	103257	103264	B-616—	693065	693065	693065	B-762—	301781	301781	301781	B-832—	69691	696915	696915	B-923—	81267	81408	B-990—	763800	763805	763812
B-527—	103257	103264	B-617—	693065	693065	693065	B-763—	301781	301781	301781	B-833—	69691	696915	696915	B-924—	81267	81408	B-991—	763812	763817	763824
B-528—	103257	103264	B-618—	693065	693065	693065	B-764—	301781	301781	301781	B-834—	69691	696915	696915	B-925—	81267	81408	B-992—	763824	763829	763836
B-529—	103257	103264	B-619—	693065	693065	693065	B-765—	301781	301781	301781	B-835—	69691	696915	696915	B-926—	81267	81408	B-993—	763836	763841	763848
B-530—	103257	103264	B-620—	693065	693065	693065	B-766—	301781	301781	301781	B-836—	69691	696915	696915	B-927—	81267	81408	B-994—	763848	763853	763860
B-531—	103257	103264	B-621—	693065	693065	693065	B-767—	301781	301781	301781	B-837—	69691	696915	696915	B-928—	81267	81408	B-995—	763860	763865	763872
B-532—	103257	103264	B-622—	693065	693065	693065	B-768—	301781	301781	301781	B-838—	69691	696915	696915	B-929—	81267	81408	B-996—	763872	763877	763884
B-533—	103257	103264	B-623—	693065	693065	693065	B-769—	301781	301781	301781	B-839—	69691	696915	696915	B-930—	81267	81408	B-997—	763884	763889	763896
B-534—	103257	103264	B-624—	693065	693065	693065	B-770—	301781	301781	301781	B-840—	69691	696915	696915	B-931—	81267	81408	B-998—	763896	763901	763908
B-535—	103257	103264	B-625—	693065	693065	693065	B-771—	301781	301781	301781	B-841—	69691	696915	696915	B-932—	81267	81408	B-999—	763908	763913	763920
B-536—	103257	103264	B-626—	693065	693065	693065	B-772—	301781	301781	301781	B-842—	69691	696915	696915	B-933—	81267	81408	B-1000—	763920	763925	763932
B-537—	103257	103264	B-627—	693065	693065	693065	B-773—	301781	301781	301781	B-843—	69691	696915	696915	B-934—	81267	81408	B-1001—	763932	763937	763944
B-538—	103257	103264	B-628—	693065	693065	693065	B-774—	301781	301781	301781	B-844—	69691	696915	696915	B-935—	81267	81408	B-1002—	763944	763949	763956
B-539—	103257	103264	B-629—	693065	693065	693065	B-775—	301781	301781	301781	B-845—	69691	696915	696915	B-936—	81267	81408	B-1003—	763956	763961	763968
B-540—	103257	103264	B-630—	693065	693065	693065	B-776—	301781	301781	301781	B-846—	69691	696915	696915	B-937—	81267	81408	B-1004—	763968	763973	763980
B-541—	103257	103264	B-631—	693065	693065	693065	B-777—	301781	301781	301781	B-847—	69691	696915	696915	B-938—	81267	81408	B-1005—	763980	763985	763992
B-542—	103257	103264	B-632—	693065	693065	693065	B-778—	301781	301781	301781	B-848—	69691	696915	696915	B-939—	81267	81408	B-1006—	763992	763997	764004
B-543—	103257	103264	B-633—	693065	693065	693065	B-779—	301781	301781	301781	B-849—	69691	696915	696915	B-940—	81267	81408	B-1007—	764004	764009	764016
B-544—	103257	103264	B-634—	693065	693065	693065	B-780—	301781	301781	301781	B-850—	69691	696915	696915	B-941—	81267	81408	B-1008—	764016	764021	764028
B-545—	103257	103264	B-635—	693065	693065	693065	B-781—	301781	301781	301781	B-851—	69691	696915	696915	B-942—	81267	81408	B-1009—	764028	764033	764040
B-546—	103257	103264	B-636—	693065	693065	693065	B-782—	301781	301781	301781	B-852—	69691	696915	696915	B-943—	81267	81408	B-1010—	764040	764045	764052
B-547—	103257	103264	B-637—	693065	693065	693065	B-783—	301781	301781	301781	B-853—	69691	696915	696915	B-944—	81267	81408	B-1011—	764052	764057	764064
B-548—	103257	103264	B-638—	693065	693065	693065	B-784—	301781	301781	301781	B-854—	69691	696915	696915	B-945—	81267	81408	B-1012—	764064	764069	764076
B-549—	103257	103264	B-639—	693065	693065	693065	B-785—	301781	301781	301781	B-855—	69691	696915	696915	B-946—	81267	81408	B-1013—	764076	764081	764088
B-550—	103257	103264	B-640—	693065	693065	693065	B-786—	301781	301781	301781	B-856—	69691	696915	696915	B-947—	81267	81408	B-1014—	764088	764093	764104
B-551—	103257	103264	B-641—	693065	693065	693065	B-787—	301781													

<p>L. U. B-1034—(Cont.) 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U. B-1116—(Cont.) 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VOCATIONAL TRAINING

(Continued from page 402)

that the training in the schools be of such a nature as not to destroy or lower the standards which have been established in the trade, by those legitimately engaged in it.

For that reason the workers have sought to protect their interests, and at the same time make their contribution to industry by the maintenance of certain standards in vocational education.

Among the things I might enumerate would be that the number of people trained in a trade ought not to exceed the number of people that can be absorbed in the trade; and those who are absorbing the knowledge of the trade should be given a thorough training in all branches of it, so that, when the time comes for them to seek their livelihood, they can demand a compensation for their services on a basis with those already employed in the industry.

A young man acquiring the knowledge and skill of the trade at the elbow of a journeyman in the shop is taught, not only how to do the work; but he is taught, also, how to get from his work a decent living. In other words, he is taught the need of collective effort in the selling of his labor.

Labor feels that a master craftsman entering the teaching field should be given every opportunity to learn teaching methods, the principles and legal aspects of vocational education and should not be treated as a stepchild by the teaching profession, but be given every chance to show that he is capable of passing the trade or industrial information on to those in his charge.

That raises another question. When a skilled mechanic is selected to act as an instructor in vocational education or apprentice training—one who has served at least five years as a journeyman in his trade and who has passed the test set up for the acceptance of such a training job—he should be given the equivalent of a teachers' certificate, because of his knowledge of the subject he is to teach and his passing of the test set up for instructional work.

Certainly he is as well qualified to teach as a new teacher out of normal school who has had no experience in the industry.

Further, when such an instructor has been accepted and he applies himself by seeking to improve his skill in instructional work, through the educational institutions; and when he has put in the required number of hours in teacher training and attained satisfactory credits for such work, he should be given a bachelor's degree on the same basis as any other school teacher is accredited.

The history of free education in America will show that it received its greatest impetus from the demands of the early organizations of wage workers (of which our modern trades unions are direct descendants). Labor has always insisted that if the American people are to exercise the right of sovereign citizenship, they must be properly equipped to handle that citizenship, and that is the reason why labor has always been so strong for a free public school system.

America has had too much mass education on the conveyor-line principle. It may be possible to turn out automobiles and washing machines on a mass production basis, but there is grave doubt in the minds of responsible people, in and outside the educational system, as to the practicability of training students out of our public schools on a production line basis.

No instructor in vocational education or apprentice training (or the educational system generally) once given the responsibility for proper instructional work of future American citizens, should ever be given a load beyond that which can be successfully handled, and success in education can be measured only in the quality of the finished product. Once the damage is done, it cannot be junked or repaired as work done in the production shop.

Therefore, whenever the problem of the proper size of classes is discussed, the viewpoint of those actually engaged in instructional work, in direct contact with the pupils, should carry the most weight in determining what is a proper load. It is wrong to permit those placed in high positions in the educational system to take the responsibility for determining questions of this kind.

It is the consensus of opinion among the vocational school people that when any community is able to support a comprehensive high school it should also be able to support a comprehensive vocational school.

May I have the reactions of readers toward the ideas of organized labor, outside the

teaching profession, regarding vocational education?

As to the future only three things are needed to make vocational education a more needed and popular subject and they are:

- 1st: Personnel
- 2nd: Facilities, and
- 3rd: Equipment.

Labor's Great Achievement

When our fighting men come home, let it not be forgotten that labor also helped win the war.

Without detracting or minimizing in any way the sacrifices and achievements of the men in service, let us also keep the fact in mind that without the contributions of labor the war would have been lost.

As the British so tragically illustrated in the war's early stages, the battle of the front lines, however bravely fought, must wait on the battle of production.

Labor has sometimes been misguided and amiss. It has made mistakes, some of them serious. But mistakes have also been made by everyone involved in the war effort, generals and statesmen included. Humanity is not and never can be free from error. Mistakes are inevitable.

That our mistakes in military strategy have been few is demonstrated by the undeniable fact that we are winning the war. And in the winning, labor has achieved and maintained the greatest production of all time. This proves that the mistakes of labor could not have been vital or many. For it was that production which supplied our Army and those of our allies with weapons of war and turned the tide of battle.

In the peace that is to come, let us not be so eager to condemn labor for its faults that we forget to give labor its dues. Let us remember that beside the accomplishments of labor as a whole, its errors are so dwarfed as to be insignificant. —Illinois State Register, Springfield, Ill.

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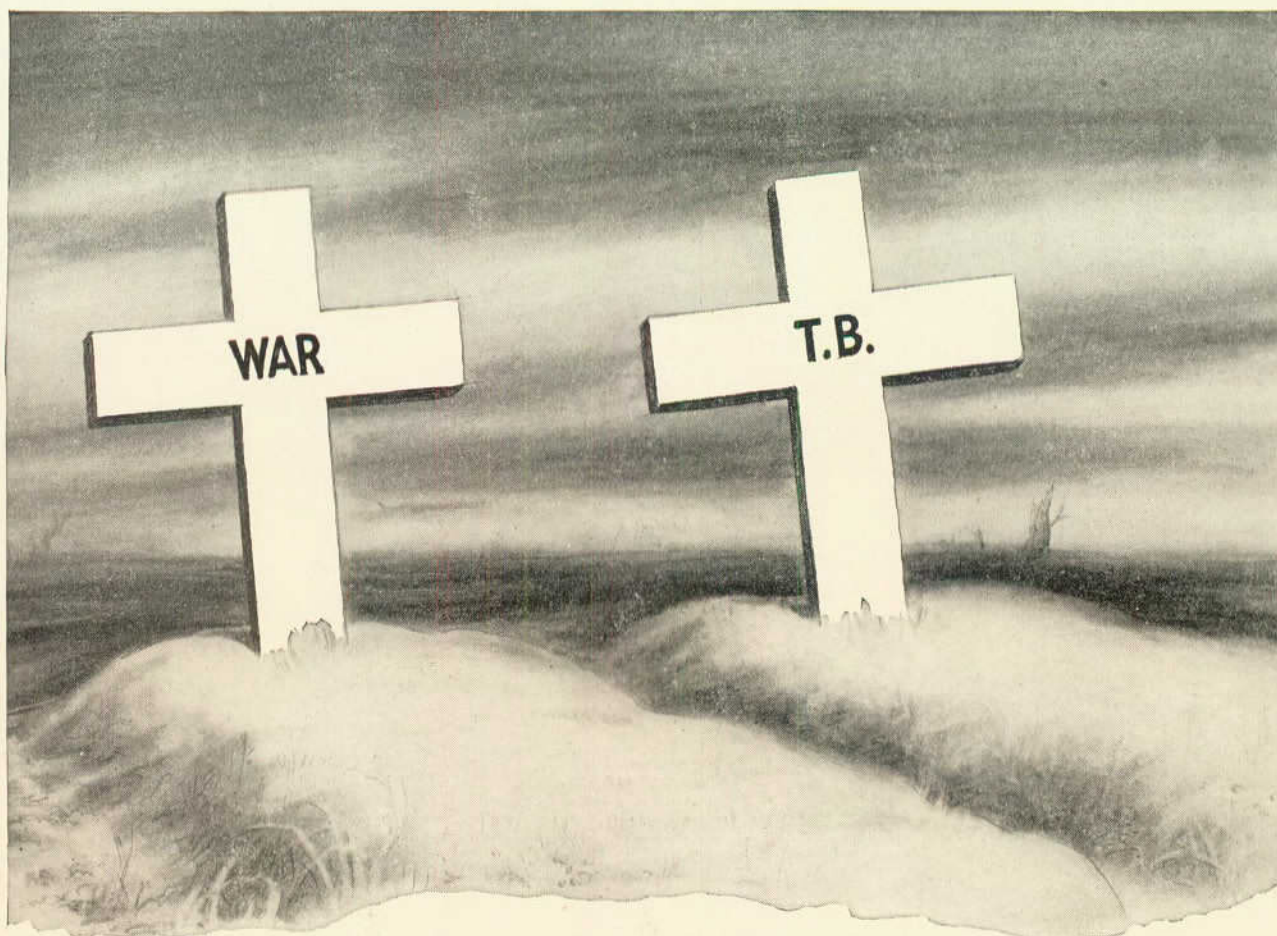
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